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Worth Checking Out



Ice cream social

'Scoops for Schools, an 'olde fashioned ice cream social' celebrating Albany schools and the work of the Albany Education Foundation, is Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin Ave. Ice cream, toppings and cookies will be served by celebrity scoopers (local dignitaries) and entertainment will be provided by Albany schools music groups. Tickets (available at the door, public school offices or the Albany Chamber of Commerce) are $10 for ages 11-adult, $5 ages 4-10, free ages 3 and under, or a family of four can enjoy a sweet afternoon for $25.

Rubicon groundbreaking

Rubicon Programs holds the groundbreaking tomorrow of its project to convert the Idaho Apartments to an employment and residential facility for people with few job skills or prospects. Ceremoniesare at 10 a.m. at the Idaho Apartments, 10203 San Pablo Ave. The project has the financial backing of the city and county, California Equity Fund, Corporation for Supportive Housing, Low Income Housing Fund, U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and State Farm Insurance.

Paperback mania

The Albany Friends' Paperback Book Sale is Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Edith Stone Room of the Albany library. For ease of viewing, the books will be displayed in the following categories: Mysteries, Science Fiction, General Fiction, Romance, a few Westerns, and many kinds of magazines. Most paperbacks are 50 cents. Quality paperbacks are specially priced, and romances and magazines are five for $1 or $2 per bag. Early arrivals get the best selection. As always, all profits from the sale benefit the Albany Library, a branch of the Alameda County Library system. Details: 526-3720.

Name that symphony

The Kensington Symphony Orchestra presents Ludwig Van Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 5 "Emperor" on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 770 Sonoma Street off Arlington, Sonoma at Solano, Richmond Heights. Also "Name That Tune," popular orchestral pieces for the audience to identify, and Georges Bizet L'Arlesienne, Suite No. 2 will be featured. Purchase tickets at the door. Adults $8, seniors $6, children under 12 free. Details: 525-4796.

Craft Faire/Flea Market

El Cerrito's Community Services, Recreation Division is sponsoring a Community Craft Faire and Flea Market on Saturday, Nov. 1. This fundraising event will support childcare and senior service special programs and activities. It will be a gathering place of school groups, business people, information groups and individuals wanting to offer a service or sell new, used or handcrafted items. Childcare and senior services programs will be organizing the event and selling food. Fees: Outdoor space; $15 for two parking spaces. Indoor spoces $15 for a space about 6 feet square. Details: Judie Bellotti, 215-4371.

Author, author

El Cerrito author Lucille Bogue will be signing copies of her latest book 'One Woman, One Ranch, One Summer' at R.C. Newburn books, 950 San Pablo Ave. in Albany, on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The store also continues its 'Autumnal Armchair Mystery Evenings' on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. with authors Sujata Massey ('The Salaryman's Wife') and Sarah Shankman ('I Still Miss My Man But'). The events are free. Details: 524-1370.

Proposal envisions a bird-friendly Albany waterfront

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — Plans to convert the Albany waterfront into the Eastshore State Park moved advanced last week as the Waterfront Committee received City Council approval to pursue a shorebird enhancement project at the westernmost portion of the former Albany landfill.

The project, which will have to gain approval from a slough of regulatory agencies, involves cutting two, 50-foot breaks into the levee that encircles the lagoon at the end of Albany's "bulb." Though the cuts would prevent pedestrian access to all but the southernmost portion of the levy, it would, committee members say, provide a superior roosting area during high tide for migratory shorebirds who feed in the Albany mudflats.

"My theory is that we could make that more attractive to shorebirds if it were safer," said wildlife biologist Steve Granholm, who chairs the Waterfront Committee. "They'd be much better off if they had a nice place to roost nearby."

The plan, approved unanimously by the committee earlier this year,

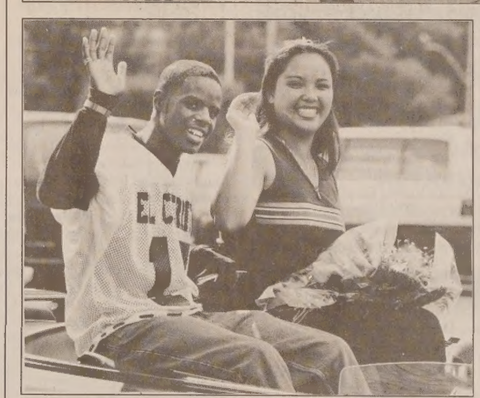
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Under the plan the levee encircling large lagoon area on the left would have two openings connecting it with the Bay and making it safer for roosting shorebirds. *Greg Hugunin*

Hail the conquering Gauchos





Last Friday was Homecoming Day at El Cerrito High School, and students let the rest of the city know about the undefeated Gauchos football team, showing off floats, the marching band and other parade units at the annual homecoming parade that wound from the high school to the Plaza. Top, the Gaucho Flag Girls march past Plaza shops. Left, the Homecoming King and Queen preside from the back of a convertible. Below, the sophomore class apparently subscribes to the Cartoon Network, choosing a Jetsons theme for an elaborate float (the senior class chose the Flintstones).
Photos: Jeff Lindquist



What will happen to Baxter Creek?

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO — A proposed expanded Lucky supermarket threatens to encroach on a small creek, and a group of 20 environmentalists, creek lovers and curious bystanders met last week to discuss what they can do to save it.

"California has lost 95 percent of its riparian habitat," said Save Baxter Creek advocate Lisa Owens-Viani, "and we would like to save just one city block."

Running through the empty lot east of the current Richmond/ El Cerrito Lucky store loading dock, bounded by MacDonald Avenue on the north, the Ohlone Greenway on the south, Key Boulevard on the east, and San Pablo Avenue on the west, lies Baxter Creek, or that portion of Baxter Creek in question.

The lot's slated for an expanded Lucky supermarket, eliciting from nature-lovers, government officials and developers the question, "What will happen to this portion of Baxter Creek?"

Baxter Creek springs from beneath Mira Vista Golf Course and runs in three separate branches through Canyon Trail, Mira Vista and Poinsett Parks. On the lot east of Lucky, the branches again mergeand are funneled into a culvert beneath San Pablo. The creek daylights on the western side of San Pablo, is culverted beneath I-80 to East Richmond, daylights at Eastshore Park and flows into the marshes of the Bay.

American Stores' Negotiating Rights Agreement requires that it restore its portion of Baxter Creek either in its present or relocated position. It also requires American Stores consult with creek restoration professionals, the Department of Fish and Game, the Army Core of Engineers, and other appropriate regulatory agencies and local individuals to "determine the limit of development adjacent to Baxter creek."

Urban Creeks Council Carole Schemmerling and local individuals, in the form of "Friends of Baxter" Creek, began exploring alternative site plans and listing priorities last week, readying themselves for negotiations with American Stores.

A creek by any other name...

But to some people, the fuss over

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Public transit in line for more of potential funds

New version of half-cent sales tax will still require voter approval

By Greg Hugunin

OAKLAND — Despite concerns that a county-wide consensus might never be reached, the committee charged with the creation of a new Measure B last week unanimously approved a draft expenditure plan.

The plan, put together after 14 meetings, hundreds of public speakers and innumerable skirmishes between representatives from locations as disparate as Berkeley and Pleasanton, represents the first step in the reauthorization of a half-cent, county-wide sales tax expected to raise $1.2 billion for transportation projects.

Though some, particularly transit advocates from northern Alameda County, feared the new Measure B might leave AC Transit in the cold, the latest modification included an additional $1.8 million a year for the cash-strapped agency, enough, according to AC Transit officials, to restore north county bus service to pre-1996 levels.

"I think it went from marginal to being quite good," said Jim Gleich, AC Transit's assistant general manager. "The way it's evolving, it's enough to restore service to about the same level."

The move was but one of a number made prior to the most recent meeting of the Expenditure Plan Development Committee, a 40-member citizen group charged with hammering out a draft plan for the new Measure B.

In North county, the group upped the set-aside for local streets and roads by more than $1 million per year, and designated an additional $3.3 million over the life of the measure for non-motorized projects. It also put the final nail in the coffin of a proposal to funnel $18 million in Measure B funds into a City of Oakland-sponsored widening of 73rd and Edwards avenues.

Lobbying for transit

The 73rd Avenue project was far from the only bone of contention during the six-month EPDC process. In June, for example, more than 100 transit advocates staged a demonstration calling for more funding for AC Transit in the face of an 11 percent cut in service hours since late 1995 by Alameda County's largest public transit agency.

While transit advocates did not necessarily believe going into the process that, in asking, they would automatically receive, many felt that if they didn't ask, they would end up receiving very little. With that in mind, groups ranging from the Sierra Club to the Alliance for AC Transit to the League of Women Voters banded together under the Alliance for Sensible Transportation Priorities, requesting again and

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Design priorities set for new Albany High

By Emily Lundberg

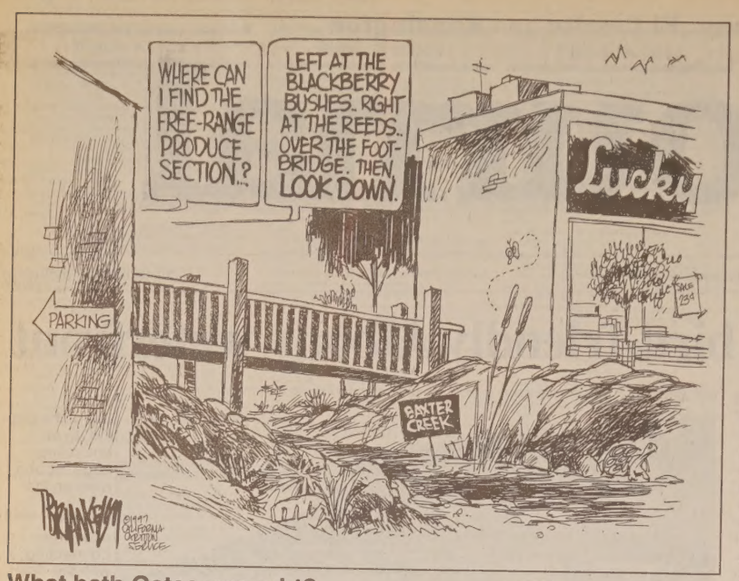
ALBANY — The Albany Board of Education synthesized input on the design of the new Albany High School and has given the district architect a list of priority design features.

The priority design features include an inviting, formal entry on Key Route, adjacent to the existing Little Theater, a gym for multi-use, large performances and student graduations, a courtyard visually open to Memorial Park and the hills, and classrooms open to sunlight.

Also, the community, the facilities committees, and AHS staff commonly believed the building should be three-stories tall and of a civic, community-centered design, with a substantial amount of outdoor space for both student and community recreation.

After the Board of Education condemned the main building and gymnasium at its July 16 meeting, the AHS facilities committee began to review and overhaul the education specifications for the new high school. They met throughout the summer, and gave their final specifications to

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What hath Gates wrought?



By Phyllis Lyon

DUBBAYA-DUBBAYA-DUBBAYA rings out from hilltops and glades throughout the land. Followed by a string of thingies a mile long, it's an address, they say. (Wouldn't the mere three syllables "World Wide Web" be faster, and therefore better, than the nine-syllable dubbayas in the webbed world where speed is all?) Here at the beginning of the Information Revolution, where it's tres chic to guffaw at "snail mail," what *is* this rush to loose animated frogs and gibberish into the ether?

You can, I've heard, access killer aps on your platform with your object-oriented tools, activate your event-driven push technology, do collaborative filtering in a batch mode, put your tags on a chathouse, open your idora outbox and drag and dub faster than a speeding bullet.

You can, I've heard, desport yourself on the Internet in total anonymity. You can morph into new and different looks, gender, and sexual proclivity to search for your like in cyberspace. "You may be real. You may be fake. It doesn't matter," they say.

You can, I've heard, buy stuff hand over fist, foment alien conspiracies and see howling wolves send spirit messages to a world beyond. You can go like lightning to the Mildred website to exchange hints on piercing body parts. In a trice, you can access one of the 200 sites to view cat healers and cat ESP.

And, best of all, you can do all this in your nightshirt and bunny slippers.

"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT?" as Samuel F. B. Morse said on May 24, 1844 in the first electromagnetic telegraph message sent from Baltimore to Washington, D.C. There were, no doubt, people back then as nervous about what the telegraph would lead to as I am about where the computer craze is going. A difference is that today, with the 2 percent who are techno-hip yipping at our rumps, the rest of us feel compelled to put up or shut up in a hurry. No wonder we feel stupid when we buy a machine that's obsolete the moment we turn it on and the guy who sold it to us is rolling in billions.

Though nobody else appears to be asking, what is the future for a 3-year-old set down in front of a computer by doting parents or silent first-graders staring at machines? The machine creates people in its own image. Unlike a blank paper and a box of crayons, the entrancing machine nips creativity in the bud at the crucial time in its growth, replacing imagination with hopping grotesques supplied by nurd programmers.

"COMPUTER LITERATE" must be the granddaddy of all oxymorons. In my book (you should pardon the expression), "literate" means, mainly, able to read and write. Operating a machine and reading/writing are mutually exclusive. The computer, limited as it is to the little cartoon world of technogeeks, is allegedly about information, not knowledge and certainly not about thinking for yourself. Actually, it's about money, but that's another story.

Though I'm out of the loop, behind the curve, on the wrong page, not up to speed Information Revolutionwise, I do see two little rays of light amid the gloom.

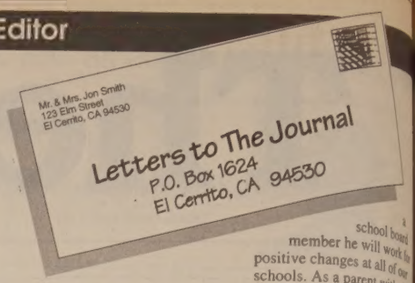
Turns out the computer fad is a guy-game thing. After massive studies, experts have determined that girls get bored playing around with the machines and, by eight or nine, look around for something interesting to do. Girls, they found, have longer attention spans.

SOME TIME AGO I worked in Berkeley at Information on Demand, a company whose business was selling information, where I met computer researcher Reva Basch. Reva went on to write a best-seller, "Secrets of the Super Searchers", and rose to become a venerated authority on the intricacies of computer crunching.

In answer to a question on where to locate facts about an old movie, Reva said, "Hell, the first thing I'd do is pick up Roger Ebert's video guide which is lying just across the room ... My feeling is, if print's handy, go for it. Print's better for questions of fact — cheaper, more succinct, more direct."

Though I may be just another counter-revolutionary sniping at progress from the bushes, I figure if Reva says it, it must be true.

Letters to the Editor



Kudos to Gaucho marching band

Editor:

Tonight, I had the duty of life guarding at the Albany Pool, an unusual rental at 10 to 11:30 p.m. on a Friday night. The group arrived quite late (although they called to let us know) due to triple overtime at the football game between E.C. High and St. Mary's (El Cerrito was victorious), yet the attitude of these young people was well mannered and respectful.

They enjoyed the water just as one might expect young people to do, breaking no rules, doing funny dives off the board (safely), playing water polo as a big group. At the end of their short time, all got out of the pool without argument, although some certainly wanted to stay, cleaned up the "toys" strewn around the deck and left quietly. Two even stopped to thank me, which I have NEVER experienced.

In short, it was a pleasure. The group was the El Cerrito High School Marching Band and I was impressed.

Karen McSweeney
Albany

Campaign hi-jinks unappreciated

Editor:

Recently it has come to my attention that a number of El Cerrito voters have been victims of a series of "pranks" involving my campaign literature.

These so-called "pranks" consist of someone ringing victims' doorbells very late in the evening. When the resident gets to his or her door, the doorbell ringer has vanished, leaving behind purloined copies of my campaign brochure.

The best-case explanation for this kind of behavior is misdirected adolescent high spirits. I hope that is all that it is, because the alternative explanation is that these actions are intended to discredit my campaign.

My legitimate campaign workers do not behave in such a fashion. I do not sanction and I completely repudiate such behavior. I disapprove of rudeness of every kind—and this sort of thing is beyond the pale.

Thom Stark
El Cerrito

Taking the bad with the Good

Editor:

I read with interest Ms. Phyllis Lyon's depiction of Councilman-Mayor Robert Good (Oct. 2), an against-all-odds stalwart guardian of Albany's public conscience, of which we wish there were more.

But since in the same issue there were two reader letters lamenting the insensitivity of the Board of Education and the Superintendent in the matter of the high school and middle school, the dovetailing of these items seemed inescapable.

That Robert Good is quoted as accepting defeat and dutifully lending his shoulders to the winners would seem to conform to his democratic sense of public discipline, but I bet at that point to part company with his philosophy because of a total lack of quid-pro-quo. How can one acquiesce when dealing with willful and impervious individuals that flaunting better advise and better sense embark on a foolish agenda of their own coinage, and proceed to tear down solid and historic landmarks before they even have the means to replace them! A blistering gaffe indeed.

Whatever the final outcome, isn't it time perhaps to bring new blood onto the board; a person with a little more sensitivity and respect for the wish and traditions of Albany and its citizens?

In the process the city has lost — and for the long haul — the use of the high school and gym, as well as a considerable chunk of Memorial Park. And with the added prospect of yet another questionable middle school building we're in for some merry dance.

Martin Willens
Albany

Still time to repent

Editor:

Just returned from a pilgrimage to the FDR Memorial in Washington, D.C. It was a touching and inspiring experience. Mainly out of doors, the austere gray walls and striking sculptures depicted each of the Roosevelt administrations. First were the hungry men on dreary bread lines, the starving, hopeless men. Soon hope began. The Works Progress Administration provided blue collar, professional jobs and jobs in the arts and the theater. Next came the social security system insuring all of the working population against the immediate and long-run vagaries of the profit system.

Finally, with World War II, the depression ended; and the country went to work again. Throughout, FDR eloquently paid tribute to the poor of all age and races, the working people, the working professionals and artists.

He castigated the predators of great privilege, the "enemies of the people." His words are as timely to day as they were then.

Take them to heart, yea El Cerrito. "No names," dead heads, red necks and tax evaders, change your ways and join in greeting the 21st century with hope.

Dan Freudenthal
El Cerrito

Schools mediocrity not acceptable

Editor:

I am tired of the attitude of our WCCUSD schools and feel that on the present course they will remain mediocre at best. To make changes, we need Glen Price elected to the school board.

Part of Price's vision is that he believes that if parents and community members get involved with our schools, great things will happen. An example of this succeeding is Portola Middle School. Parents and community members accepted the principal's request to get involved and the school has been improving dramatically.

Price helped organized the first Portola Community Day last spring bringing together businesses, local rock and blues bands, parents and students for a great community event.

This is just an example of the kind of positive energy Price has been infusing into our schools. As a school board member he will work for positive changes at all of our schools. As a parent with children in WCCUSD schools, I know how important it is to have strong board leadership that understands our schools and the challenges facing students, parents, teachers and employees.

Glen has children in WCCUSD schools, he relates well to other parents, and he understands the issues that are of concern to parents. He has been endorsed by both the teachers' and employees' unions. I encourage voters to attend one of the upcoming school board candidates nights, learn more about Glen's goals and plans for our schools, and I hope you'll join me in helping to elect Glen Price to the school board.

Ellen [illegible]
El Cerrito

Reader's just wild about Larry

Editor:

From all I have read and heard about and especially read from the candidates running for City Council, it is very easy for me to make my first choice. Larry Damon's letter published in the Oct. 9 The Journal, in which he writes of his Principles and Practices to revitalize El Cerrito so good and to the point. If you haven't yet read it, I highly recommend that you do.

It is especially refreshing and encouraging that his working practices would focus on full financial disclosure with clear traceable reporting; immediate and vigorous pursuit of debt repayment between the Redevelopment Agency and the City, with no new taxes until at least a plan for his is accomplished; and focusing on market-driven redevelopment planning to meet the community needs. And I so very much concur with him that 'high density housing and excessive spending on affordable housing should be curtailed in favor of longer-term commercial investment strategies that revitalize our commercial areas."

One characteristic of the present city administration which alarms me is what seems like an excessive amount of money spent on consultants to analyze items which could and should be accomplished by the City Council and the city's staff. People with the willingness and ability of Larry Damon would make much of this consulting unnecessary.

Anyone living in El Cerrito should read Larry Damon's letter with care and then vote for him.

Tom Smithbe[illegible]
El Cerrito

Root of contention

Editor:

In El Cerrito, there has been an ongoing pattern of dishonesty and breech of integrity on the part of the City Council that has resulted in today's contentious environment. While many of us have called for mannered behavior, this alone will not solve El Cerrito's problems. We also must have policies that keep faith, straight and agreements in place.

Witness what's occurred just this past year. While many citizens agree that the City is in poor financial shape, when a Citizen's Task Force proposed a $75 assessment last year, City officials set it aside and imposed its own $125 assessment and additional accelerators, which became Measure H.

Current incumbents Gina Brusatori and Mark Friedman were high-profile promoters of this measure. But many citizens refused to support it because it was ill-conceived and violated basic principles, and it went down to defeat, 60 percent to 40 percent.

This past winter many questions surfaced regarding accuracy and authenticity of the Redevelopment Agency's finances. The Chamber of Commerce and a West County

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Viewpoint

It's time to detrack the WCCUSD incumbents

By James S. Young

In his Sept. 4 statement in The Journal School Board incumbent Charles Ramsey cited detrackting (sometimes know as heterogeneous grouping) as an accomplishment of the school board. "We've ... gone to detracking where all the students are together. There is no identification or isolation of children."

Detraking as a pedagogical technique remains controversial. At El Cerrito High School its most identifiable failure is the target group of students it was supposed to help, low performing students. It is time for the citizens and parents of West County to refocus public education on the learning needs of individual students, especially low performing students. The removal of Mr. Ramsey would be a good place to start as it will send the message to district, school site administrators and teachers that individual student needs are more important than pedagogical theory/fashion in classroom design and organizations.

Detracking is a classroom organization technique that combines all skill levels in each and every classroom. It effectively eliminates high performing and low performing class groupings. Theoretically, it encourages low performing students by placing them in learning situations with high performing student role models. It also is supposed to change learning achievement by changing teacher expectation, i.e. teachers with high expectations have successful students, teachers with low expectations have unsuccessful students.

At El Cerrito High School detracking happens in ninth grade English and history. It has also been combined with the class size reduction, to which it is legally and pedagogically unrelated. Apart from the reduction of class size (30 to 25) the most tangible identified "benefit" of detracking is that, "11 out of 13 participating ECHS teachers feel good about it."

In the winter of 1996, after 2-1/2 years of operation, the ECHS English department had Dr. Pedro Noguera, UC Toleman Hall, study the program and its effects on students. Dr. Noguera concluded that detracking had no measurable impact on the grades received by high achieving or low achieving student groups. He also documented that 27.6 percent of the students were receiving a "D"

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Plans for Oct. 25 El Cerrito Fiesta continue to grow

With 82 craftspeople, businesses and area groups already set to exhibit the Second Annual Chamber Of Commerce October Fiesta on Oct. 25 promises to be one of the biggest such events ever staged in West Contra Costa County.

The free event will be held in the mall area of El Cerrito Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will simultaneously celebrate the city's 80th birthday and Fall Round-Up Sale Days.

Those wishing to do their Christmas shopping early will be able to pick and chose among the many bargains to be offered by the 47 area craftspeople who have already indicated they would be on hand to exhibit their wares.

The largest contingent of crafters to appear at the Fiesta will be a group of 27 from the El Sobrante Art Guild. They will all be housed in the former Miller's Outpost store at 740 El Cerrito Plaza.

Shoppers will get a chance to select from a large number of unique craft items, including such things as clothing, jewelry, patches, caps, clocks, crystal, beads, artwork and balloons.

In addition to the craftspeople some 17 area organizations and 18 businesses will also be displaying at this year's Fiesta.

While parents are busy bargain hunting, there will be plenty for the youngsters to do. The Mechanics Bank will sponsor a selection of children's games in the former Toy Symphony store at 410 El Cerrito Plaza.

Also conducted at this same location will be a free children's I.D. and fingerprinting program. Sponsored by Mail Boxes Etc., children participating in this program will receive card with their fingerprints and a full description to take home for use by their parents in case of a police emergency.

Also scheduled for the youngsters are two free performances Of Tina and Lana's "8th Note Puppet Production." The play, a musical fairytale, will be staged at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Throughout the day children will have the opportunity to ride around the Plaza grounds on a special Clown Train.

In addition to everything else there will be plenty of free entertainment to keep Fiesta-goers amused. Among the groups scheduled to appear on the festival's two Stages are Pulse Aerobics Studio, Dancers of the Pharaohs, Rod Roberts' Dixieland Band, Katie's Dance Studio, Scott Houser's Free Agents Band, Delores Helman's Tap Group, Joe Markert's Separate Ways Band, the Feeling Easy Band, and the Peter Morley Duo.

Also planned are two special events. The first is a fencing exhibition staged by J.-J. Diliberto. The second will be at noon in front of the El Cerrito Historical Society's exhibit, when members of the City Council will blow out the candles on a giant city birthday cake donated by the Plaza Lucky Store. The public is invited to enjoy a piece of the cake marking El Cerrito's 80th anniversary.

Those attending the Fiesta will also get the chance to snack on such things as barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn and cotton candy.

Joining the Chamber Of Commerce in co-sponsoring this year's Fiesta are *The Journal*, PetVet/Petfood, East Bay Sanitary Company king this event financially are El Cerrito Natural Food Co., Mail Boxes Etc., Sunset View Cemetery, Larry Seidell Chevron, Shields Nursing Center, Honda Of El Cerrito, Pastime Ace Hardware, The Mechanics Bank, and the El Cerrito Plaza Co.

Heading the committee planning the Oct. 25 event is Janet Jolley. Assisting her are Chamber President June Boblitt, Chamber manager Sewall Glinternick, Larry Sanchez, Mike Klinger, Barbara Cronin, Will Chun, Bob Winslow, and Jenny Kohler.

Plaza also hosting Trick or Treat Day

The El Cerrito Plaza Merchants will host their annual Halloween Parade and Trick of Treat day at the El Cerrito Plaza. Merchants will distribute "treats" while the costumed children of El Cerrito and its neighbors parade into each store. This event is open to all children 12 years and under. It will be held on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 3 - 6 p.m.

In conjunction with the Halloween Parade, there is an El Cerrito Plaza Annual Coloring Contest. Contestants can pick up their entry forms at any store in the El Cerrito Plaza, at the weekly Tuesday and Saturday Farmers' Markets and at the Plaza Security Office.

This year instead of coloring a pre-printed page, contestants will submit their own Halloween creations on the back of the entry form or on an 8 1/2-inch by 14-inch piece of paper.

Judging will be in three categories: 4 - 5 year olds, 6 - 7 year olds and 8 - 9 year olds. The winners will receive El Cerrito Plaza Money to spend in any El Cerrito Plaza store. First Place is $25 Plaza Money; Second Place is $15 Plaza Money and Third Place is $10 Plaza Money.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Judging will take place on Thursday, Oct. 30. Winner will be contacted and the winning entries will be displayed at the Plaza Security Office in time for the Halloween Parade on Oct. 31.

Election Notes

State senators at ECDC

Senate President Pro Tem **Bill Lockyer** will be the guest speaker at the Annual Dinner of the El Cerrito Democratic Club on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd. in El Cerrito, just one block below Arlington Avenue.

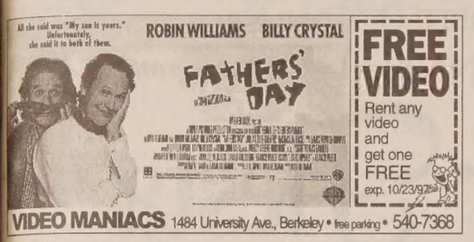
State Sen. **Barbara Lee** will be joining club members and guests. A winebar opens at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. It is advisable to reserve tickets in advance. Please mail checks, payable to ECDC to P.O. Box 192, El Cerrito, 94530. Tickets, which include dinner, are $15 for adults and $6 for children under 12 if purchased in advance. Cost at the door, subject to availability, is $17 per adult, $ 6 per child.

The public is invited. For further information, call 527-2149.

Price wins two endorsements

Black Women Organized for Political Action (BWOPA) announced its endorsement last week of **Glen Price** in the West Contra Costa Unified School District school board race. BWOPA brings together African American women to take political action on issues affecting them and their communities. The Contra Costa chapter of BWOPA is chaired by Bobbie Arnold.

Price also won the backing of Assemblyman TomTorlakson, whose seat encompasses part of the WCCUSD (Pinole, Hercules, parts of El Sobrante).



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Gov. Wilson signs refinance legislation

At the 11th hour, Gov. Pete Wilson signed Assemblywoman Dion Aroner's WCCUSD refinance legislation into law on Oct. 13. Wilson signed the bill at the last possible moment, saving it from an effective veto — the fate of previous refinance efforts. The measure refinances the district's debt repayments to State of California from the current term of 15 years to a 20-year repayment period, effectively lowering annual payments and removing the requirement for periodic balloon payments and the sale of several district properties mandated by the original loan agreement.

Aroner is credited with the astute political work necessary to get the refinance package passed into law. After drafting the bill and obtaining support in both the State Assembly and Senate, Aroner negotiated with Wilson's Department of Finance to remove possible fiscal objections to the refinance package. Originally drafted as a thirty year refinance measure, the bill was reframed for a twenty year repayment period following these negotiations. "West County has proven itself to be very responsible in repaying the loan it incurred following the district's bankruptcy in 1990," Aroner said. "However, times have changed and the properties which were the foundation of the loan are now vital for other programs like class size reduction. AB437 is a responsible response to these new conditions."

Many thanks to everyone who contacted me by phone, email and fax in response to last week's column and request for last minute letters, faxes, phone calls, and email messages to Gov. Wilson. I was moved by many of your letters and, who knows, maybe Wilson was too.

Richmond High 90th birthday celebration

This coming Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Richmond High School will host its "90th Birthday Celebration." Students and the community are invited to come celebrate with the school and the Richmond Museum of History. The event will feature music and entertainment of the decades, historical displays, refreshments and lots of memories. Cost of admission is $5 for the general public and $2 with student ID. Richmond High School is at 1250 23rd St. in Richmond.

Family Day at the Symphony

The City of Richmond and The Ed. Fund are co-sponsoring a Family Day at the Symphony this Sunday, October 19 at 2 PM. The event is a young people's concert featuring the Oakland East Bay Symphony under the direction of Maestro Michael Morgan. The symphony will be joined by young musicians from the East Bay Center from the Performing Arts. The event will be held at the Richmond Convention Center at 25th and Nevin in Richmond. Ticket prices are $5 for adults and $2 for children 12 years of age and younger.

Board Candidates' Nights

In the Nov. 4 election a majority of the seats on the board — three out of five — are in contention. The WCCUSD, in partnership with the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program (GRIP), is organizing five candidates nights for candidates seeking to be elected to the WCCUSD school board. The events are all open to the public and will be held at each of the district's high schools. The schedule is as follows: De Anza High School Oct. 16 (tonight), El Cerrito High School Oct. 20, Pinole Valley High School Oct. 22, J. F. Kennedy High School Oct. 28, and Richmond High School Oct. 30. They will all begin at 7 p.m.

Alliance for Public Education reception

On Oct. 20 the Alliance for Public Education will be sponsoring a reception in the cafeteria of El Cerrito High School from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Featured at the reception will be brief presentations by several current after school programs available to district students. The reception will be hosted by the Ed. Fund which will provide infomation about its After School Enrichment Program currently active at the five WCCUSD middle and junior high schools.

Zell and Associates, sponsors of the reception, invite you to join the Alliance for networking, refreshments, a brief description of Alliance goals and activities, and information about after school programs. Following the reception at the same location at 7 p.m. will be a WCCUSD School Board election candidates' night.



West County School Watch

By Glen Price

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Albany PTA Council News

By Belinda Lum

PTA Meetings

• **PTA Council** meets Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in AMS Library.

• **Vista-MacGregor** meets Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at MacGregor in room 10.

School Board Meetings

• **Albany Board of Education** meets Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 in Cornell Multi-use room.

Events / Fund-raisers

• **The Marin School Book Fair** is open today until 3:30 p.m. and Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Multi-use room. All profits are donated to the Marin School Library for the purchase of new books.

• **Albany Education Foundation** is hosting its annual community event: **Scoops for Schools** on Oct. 19 from 1-5 p.m. at the Albany Community Center. During the ice cream social you can view childrenís art and listen to music provided by our school bands. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at Albany public schools offices and Albany Chamber of Commerce. Prices: 3 & under free; 4-10, $5; 11-adult, $10; Family (4 people), $25. All proceeds will be used to benefit Albany public schools.



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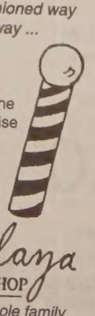

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Albany: A great place to learn and enjoy — farming

By Alex Cohen

ALBANY—This definitely isn't Old MacDonald's farm. There is no pig, no cow, no chicken. There is no barn. There is no old farmer in overalls, driving a tractor into the distant sunset.

But there is an acre of organic soil teeming with flowers, fruits, vegetables, and herbs. There is the sound of birds chirping from tall pines faintly heard above the dull roar of neighboring Interstate 80. There is a group of young adults tending to crops enjoyed by the community. Welcome to the Urban Farm Collaborative in Albany.

"It's nice ... It's not how I expected it. I thought there'd be chickens and cows running around. It's just plants out here," says 9-year-old Vernon Wiley, a tall, soft-spoken young man in baggy jeans and a tweed cap worn to the side. He is crouched in a bed of strawberries, his hands covered with rich soil. This is Vernon's first time on a farm.

The Urban Farm is part of the Gill Tract, a parcel of land bordering University Village, owned by UC Berkeley and used by its College of Natural Resources to conduct research. Several years ago, an ambitious UC Berkeley student named Patrick Archie came to the farm. He was interested in sustainable community development and urban agriculture and had a unique vision for the farm's potential.

Archie had heard of a group called EBAYC, the East Bay Asian Youth Center, described in its brochure as "an independent community organization dedicated to inspiring and empowering youth and young adults to develop and use their fullest potential to build a just and caring multi-cultural society." He approached EBAYC's Executive Director Dave Kakishiba and suggested putting together a program creating jobs on the farm, giving young people an opportunity to learn about farming with financial incentive.

In spring of 1996, with support from the University, EBAYC, the City of Berkeley, and the Corporation for National Service's Americorps program, the Urban Farm Collaborative was born. In its first season, flowers and tomatoes were grown and sold, raising $7,000 to employ student interns. Since then, the farm has hosted a number of school tours and student groups. Last summer, as part of Berkeley's Summer Youth Employment Training Program, ten 4- to 8-year-old youths were hired to work on the farm 25 hours a week. Archie also led a horticultural summer school program for a group of 30 young participants from EBAYC.

Dr. Rasjidah Franklin, academic advisor for youth and development at the Alameda County Cooperative Extension, has helped foster the relationship between the University and the farm. "For us," she said, "the experience in the community is wonderful. Working with communtity groups is what cooperative extension is all about."

The farm is one of 600 in the United States based on a concept called Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). The idea started over 30 years ago in Japan when a group of Japanese women became concerned about the rise in food imports and the dwindling farming population. They decided to build a direct growing and buying relationship between themselves and the local farms. Their arrangement was called teikei, literally translated as the idea of "putting the farmers" face on food, and emphasized the consumer's personal involvement with the farmer and his work. Widely practiced in Japan and Europe for decades, the concept came to the U.S. in 1985 and was given the name Community Supported Agriculture.

At CSA farms, members purchase a share of the season's harvest by providing funding for materials and labor. CSA members make a commitment to support the farm and thereby assume the same risk of crop failure that the farmer does. In return, members receive a fresh supply of inexpensive, seasonal produce. Most food in the U.S. travels an average of 1,300 miles from the

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Memorial service Friday for Galen Wolf, slain during robbery

By Greg Hugunin

ANTIOCH — An arrest has been made in the death of Albany native Galen Wolf, 48, who police say was strangled during a robbery of his Antioch apartment by a neighbor.

According to Antioch Police Sgt. Bob Barmore, Efrem Larnell Pryor, 30, was arrested Saturday morning in connection with Wolf's death. Wolf was found strangled to death in his apartment on Oct. 4 after his 11-year-old daughter tried, and was unable, to contact him by phone.

Pryor, who lives in the same apartment complex as Wolf, denied the charges and was being held without bail. According to Barmore, he was arrested after police learned that another man was using Wolf's gas card. The man said he received the card from Pryor, Barmore said. Charges were expected to be filed this week.

The death marks the end of what was a period of hard times for Wolf, who attended Marin Elementary School and was active as a Boy Scout, eventually attaining the rank of Eagle Scout.

According to Galen's father, Eldon Wolf, who still lives in Albany, Galen played trumpet in the Albany High School band, and, after graduating college, served as manager of Palo Alto's Spangenberg Auditorium.

Wolf recently separated from his wife and moved from Mountain View to Antioch to be closer to his mother. Back and neck injuries had left him unable to work, and he was depressed about the recent separation, Wolf's father said.

The murder was discovered after Wolf's daughter tried to call him following a vacation with her grandparents, anxious to tell him the details of the trip. The line remained busy for more than a day, leading to the discovery of his body.

"It's been really hard on that little girl," said Wolf's father, who also pointed to suspect Pryor's wife and children as victims of the incident. Wolf had three children—Galen, 18, Jeffrey, 15, and Stefanie, 11.

"You don't expect your kids to die before you," said the elder Wolf, who called his son a trusting, affable, well-liked person who "always wanted to do the right thing." He also expressed much gratitude to friends and family who came forward to offer their support after the murder.

Memorial services will be held Friday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Rd. in Kensington.

West County community holding walkathon against hunger Oct. 2

National League Baseball star Willie McGee, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals and Dennis Richmond, anchorman for KTVU Channel 2 News, have agreed to participate in the annual community walkathon Oct. 18 to raise funds to feed hungry and homeless people in west Contra Costa County.

The announcement was made last week by the Rev. Paul Schulze of the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program, which has sponsored the "Harmony Walk For Hunger" for the past 12 years.

The 7k event will originate and end at the Richmond Civic Center in Richmond, and Mayor Rosemary Corbin will also be present for the occasion.

The walk is open to all persons of the community wishing to help raise funds to support the Richmond Souper Center which serves noon-day meals to hungry and homeless families 365 days a year.

Also to benefit from the community walkathon will be The San Pablo and Richmond Food Pantries and CROP, the overseas program of Church World Service.

Schulze indicated that with "welfare reforms kicking in, the numbers of people without food stamps is rising and requests for food supplies is increasing each month."

GRIP — the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program sponsors the Souper Center at 160 22nd Street in Richmond where more than 5,000 noon-day meals were served last month. The Souper Center also expanded its services to provide day-long case management for jobless and homeless persons as well as showers, washer and dryer facilities plus phone and mail service.

All members of the community are invited to participate in the walk, and they may register now by calling the GRIP office at 233-2141.

Walkathon T-shirts are available also.

Design

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the district architect, who followed the specifications to develop four schematics.

The four schematics, or master plans, depicting various "footprints" for the layout of the new school were studied, commented on, and voted on at three group meetings. The architect reviewed the four schematics with the high school facilities committee, the high school staff, and the community.

Although all of the various groups preferred schematic "A" to the other schematics, the facilities committee, made up of teachers, parents, community members, the school librarian, a student, the principal, and a board member, also liked design features from the other schematics, and did not want to abandon those other possibilities.

The facilities committee decided to generate the above list of priorities from the input received, and allow the architect to sort though the various likes and dislikes of all the schematics, generating a hybrid of likes.

In the scheme most liked, Scheme A, the main building is "L" shaped. The leg that runs parallel to Key Route bends in at a 45 degree angle at the tip, toward the courtyard, its outermost corner connecting with a narrow corridor to the existing Little Theater.

Scheme A's dramatic entrance at this bend, and its varying, articulated face made it every group's favorite. On Thousand Oaks Boulevard the face juts in and out, and on Key Route nearest the corner, the face rounds slightly where the library would be.

District Architect Ken Kerch will synthesize this desired hybrid design, and the next phase of planning will be "schematic design." While this initial phase of the design process dealt with "footprints," "massing," layouts and master plans, the "schematic design" phase will involve the actual location of rooms and departments. "We are going to have a more user-friendly campus than has been here for a long, long time," Kerch said.

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Farming...

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farm to the market shelf. However, the Urban Farm's CSA members, who come from Albany, Berkeley and Oakland, get their food straight from the source, often just hours after it is picked.

The farm's 30 CSA members, many of them University Village families and University professors, are particularly lucky. For just $10 a week, they receive a full grocery bag of produce designed to supply a family of four. Unlike most smaller farms which grow only a few crops, the urban farm yields about 20 varieties of crops and gives kids a living opportunity to learn horticultural skills.

As of this September, the farm is being maintained by a group of young adults from a new EBAYC program called Project Rebound. Project Rebound sponsors fifteen minority young adults from Oakland who have dropped out of high school. The program helps low-income participants acquire job skills while training for the General Education Development (GED) high school equivalency exam. Each afternoon the group studies for the test; each morning, seven of them learn computer skills and eight of them come to the farm.

Three days a week, Archie teaches the farm group about horticulture in the classroom/greenhouse.

Surrounded by dried flowers, shovels and packets of seeds, the students diligently take notes on subjects such as the components of soil in the same binders which hold notes on sentence structure.

Archie, an energetic and thoughtful teacher, always tries to incorporate learning on the farm with the work the group is doing for their upcoming exam. For example, after helping his students discover the meaning of the word "erosion" in its ecological sense, he is quick to mention the word's broader meaning. "You could also say 'Our confidence in the program has eroded.'"

But Tuesdays and Fridays, learning happens in the field. Notebooks are left behind and wheelbarrows are taken out as the group heads to the field to harvest.

"This morning's harvest," Archie announced with an eager smile.

"'Cause it's fall, huh?" said Vernon. And he was right. Just one week after the autumn equinox, the group harvested for the first time, picking strawberries, cucumbers, lettuce, beets and pulling perfectly shaped carrots from the ground to fill the bags of their CSA customers.

Vernon left Oakland Technical High School in 9th grade. He said he was a bit overwhelmed by all the things he had to learn during the first week. A lot of times, he said, he'd "try to remember something that was just on the tip of my tongue ... Kinda makes me wish I'd stayed in school instead of just fooling around." He said he hopes to pass the GED so he can go on to community college.

Vernon said his group works well together because they all know each other from Roosevelt Junior High School, "It's like having all the class clowns together." The group worked quietly together as the sun began to peek out through gray clouds. Vann Keophan, 18, said he's lucky to be part of the group that comes out to the farm, "It's good to get out of the ghetto."

Popping a tiny ripe strawberry into his mouth, Vann's friend Ray Ming Gieng looked out on the horizon, "I like being outdoors," he said.

EBAYC's Dave Kakishiba said the program is "a big experiment for us." Due to a lack of jobs in the field of urban agriculture, "it's unclear in terms of transferable job skills," he said. The participants are, however, learning some fundamental job skills on the farm which could be used anywhere. Arriving on the farm early every morning and working the land together, they are learning about responsibility, problem solving and cooperation. The program is still in its infancy, but Kakishiba said he hopes it will "help young people develop a greater appreciation and awareness of ecological development, land preservation, organic gardening and its effect on the human body."

Khalid Abdul Rahman, 19, learned a lot last summer on the farm, working as a counselor for the summer school program led by Archie. "Working at the urban farm has been a perfect example of human and agricultural diversity," he wrote. "Putting youth together from different backgrounds and plant researchers with various motivations has set the stage for Albany's most unique farm."

"I love the kids," said Sharon Korpi, who has been managing the farm since February, "I love the work. I love seeing the kids enjoying the work out here." She said she likes seeing the transition kids make: coming to the farm and being unfamiliar with the work and gradually coming to enjoy themselves and acquire leadership skills. She recalled one kid who complained a lot at first about the strenuous and often less than clean nature of farm labor. "But that one kid who complained the most," she said, "became the best leader in the end."

Korpi also enjoys being part of a CSA group that has become so popular it now has a waiting list. The farm, she said, "connects people to the source of their food, [members] get really good quality that^'s picked fresh." She spoke of one member who comes out to the farm every week with her 2-year-old son and walks around the land observing their crops as they grow. "That connection," she said, "is just beautiful."

Oct. 25 Fiesta will be a good place to get a bargain book

As part of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's Second Annual October Fiesta, the Friends of the El Cerrito Public Library will hold its one and only Fall Bag Book Sale at the El Cerrito Plaza from 10:00am to 4:00pm Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Friends will bring hundreds of paper and hardback books to the October Fiesta.

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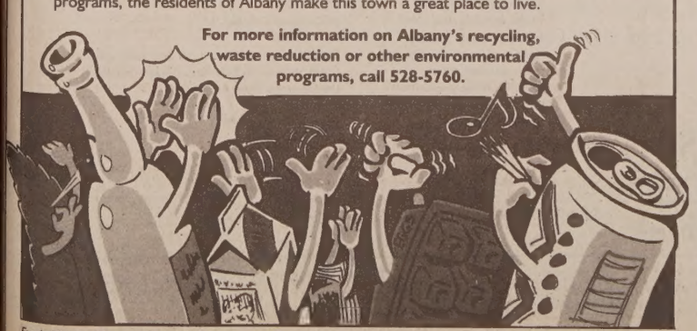
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again that AC Transit receive a larger share of the Measure B pie.

At present, AC Transit receives 11.8 percent of Measure B funds, or $9.3 million a year to augment the agency's $173 million budget. Faced with dwindling federal assistance and unfunded paratransit mandates, the agency cut 176,000 service hours in late 1995, leaving many bus riders stranded, particularly on evenings and weekends.

The push for more bus funding encountered much resistance from South and East county EPDC members, though, who instead sought highway projects and a BART extension to help their citizens traverse the vast distances they must often cross.

While many from North county philosophically oppose such "sprawl-inducing" projects, those from the South and the East stood their ground, leading some to believe that a common course of action might never be reached.

At a meeting late last month, AC Transit General Manager Sharon Banks told the EPDC the funding on the table at the time — $13 million per year — might not be enough to even maintain the current, reduced level of service. With that in mind, North County EPDC members further slashed their capital projects budget, designating an additional $1.8 million per year for bus service.

Bicycle advocates were not so fortunate. They too spent many an afternoon and evening addressing the EPDC, requesting additional funding and, in some cases, threatening to oppose the measure if that funding was not provided.

While North County representatives upped non-motorized projects' share to 3 percent of their area's funds, those from the South and the East again opposed such a move, defeating last-minute attempts last week to increase the county-wide percentage.

At the meeting, EPDC members took three separate votes that would have increased non-motorized project funding to 5, then 3, then 2 percent of Measure B funds, respectively: Though the last vote, for 2 percent, resulted in a 14-14 deadlock with three abstentions and nine members absent, according to legal counsel Zack Wasserman, 21 yes votes — or a majority of the EPDC as a whole — would have been necessary to alter the allocation.

North county committee members also upped the local transportation set-aside for their area to 31.5 percent of that area's funds. The move maintains the level of the current Measure B, so that Oakland will receive $6.2 million per year, Berkeley $1.7 million and Albany $237,000.

North county capital projects include $5 million for a transit center at Broadway and 14th street in Oakland, $7.5 million for a parking garage at the Fruitvale BART station, $52 million for a BART connector to the Oakland International Airport, $4.5 million in improvements to the San Pablo Avenue corridor, $13.8 million for an intermodal station at the Oakland Coliseum and $22 million in improvements to an as-yet-unnamed AC Transit corridor.

Final approval

The plan as a whole was approved by a 31-0 vote, a move which, after many hours of wrangling, was greeted by a round of applause. After the meeting, EPDC transit advocates, while not entirely ebullient over the latest allocations, were able to look back with some satisfaction on what they had accomplished.

"We made an effort, and we got more than if we did nothing," said EPDC member Charlie Betcher, a member of the Bus Riders' Union.

EPDC member John Katz, president of the Alliance for AC Transit, reflected on the differences between members from the various parts of the county.

"One thing we learned is that, obviously, people in different parts of the county have very different priorities," he said. "Personally, I'm relatively satisfied with the outcome. Right now, if the percentages hold as they are, I think we would be relatively pleased."

The next step in the reauthorization process will begin next week, when the draft plan enters what will surely be the more political arena of the the Measure B Steering Committee. The 11-member body consists of five mayors, one city council member, three county supervisors and one director each from AC Transit and BART. Union City Mayor Mark Green, who chairs the committee, said in July that "I would be surprised if we don't make some kind of modifications."

The measure is expected to come before county voters in 1998.

'Homework helpers' needed

Contra Costa County Library is recruiting adult volunteers to serve as homework helpers to 6th and 8th graders as part of the AfterSchool Enrichment Program at all middle schools in the West Contra Costa Unified School District. The program consists of up to six volunteers working as a team to assist to a group of students. The program is one of many self-esteem and skill-building activities offered to the middle school students through the After-School Enrichment Program sponsored by the West Contra Costa County Public Education Fund.

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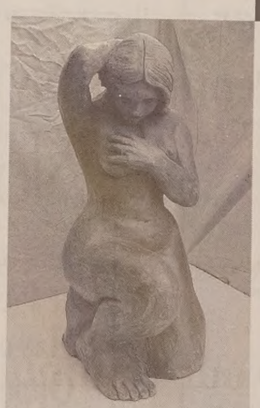
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Fencer, philosopher, communicator are all in candidate's resumé

J.-J. A., Diliberto calls his business Consequential Decision Making. "Stop Going Around in Circles," his brochure says. His is the next to last non-political profile of the series on candidates for the El Cerrito Council.

James-Joseph Diliberto was born in Bakersfield, where his father was a teacher. He lived for 1-1/2 years in Princeton, New Jersey, and then came back here to Balra Drive, where he lives now. He did spend a number of the intervening years in the mid-west. But he, like some of the others in the series, is mostly an El Cerrito person. He went to Del Mar school, Portola Junior High and then El Cerrito High. He notes that while he was growing up here El Cerrito High had the highest educational reputation. He got involved in a program where he and others went to various schools to talk about the students' upcoming experience in high school. He remembers that fondly.

He says things started to change when he was in high school. "They were happy days." He took life-saving classes and ended up top in his class. "That made me more responsible than I had ever been." He thought about going into Astro-Physics, but found communications more interesting. He got into special communications, a discipline that he said started on the Island of Sicily when it was run by the Greeks. "My father is Sicilian" he says, and adds that El Cerrito is on almost exactly the same lateral as that of Sicily.

J.-J. excelled at special communications, and ended up Graduate Student of the Year in the department while going for his Masters. He went to Indiana for his Ph.D., which has one of the top 10 schools in his discipline. His Masters was in Rhetorical Theory.

He was nonetheless told that he would have to switch his emphasis if he wanted to have any real job prospects. He switched to Small Group Decision Making. His minor was in Science Policy and Technology, studying special problems related to decision making and to science. He studied under the man who drafted the Environmental Protection Act. His dissertation was published internationally.

He talks about decision making. Most people, he says, want the "feel good (consensus) kind of decision." And that's the problem. He encourages consequential decision making. If there are big consequences, it is worth it. And that is his business: Communication training and consultation.

Diliberto says he has been getting into public service. On the advice of Morrie Wolf of Wolf and Ury, Diliberto got into Rotary, and it is through Rotary that he is finding ways to give of himself to the community. He has helped many people "tone down their act a bit" and start doing more for the community. He likes the idea of putting up municipal improvements like drinking fountains, which Rotary has been doing. He became Community Services Director, and one of the things the group did was redo the Chamber of Commerce building. He speaks of doing things for the library, and of the city's Fourth of July Festival. The Rotary became involved when the city wanted to drop the festival.

He called them and, as a result, he and Lee Prutton put it together and kept it going. Now City Manager Gary Pokorny, as another Rotary member, continues to keep it going. The year that Diliberto, as president of Rotary, did the festival it earned about $8,000 for the library. "This is a good pay back for all those overdue books I've had."

He says as a result of the fire in the hills he found an important Indian artifact in his back yard. Everyone in the hills was required to clean up their properties. It was while cleaning his, next to the creek that he saw something he couldn't make out. He took it to Cal and, at the Paleontology Museum they knew exactly what it was "Did you get that on Balra?" they asked. He had. And was told it was a piece of a 100,000,000-year-old fossil. Research revealed that it might have been one of the primary spiritual objects of a local clan of Coastonoans

Diliberto enjoys what he does. He likes his work, he likes Rotary and the ability to do things for his community, and he enjoys fun things like playing Robin Hood at the Rennaissance Pleasure Faire.

He is a fencer and last year was chosen as one of the best. On Oct. 25 he will put on a fencing demonstration at the Plaza for the Chamber of Commerce. He started fencing at Cal State Hayward, and his team became Northern California champions. He now fences at USF. "A great sport," he says

And one of the things he has done that "gave me a really good feeling" was ringing the bell for the Salvation Army at Christmas. He speaks of chivalry, and of the Society for Creative Anachronism. He speaks of "setting an ideal and see how close you can come to it," adding, "If you don't challenge yourself you are not half as good as you think you are." He adds, "I don't play mental games with people. I have a healthy ego and do as much as I can to make sure that ego is based on reality."

Diliberto is philosophical about himself and the things he believes in. The youngest of four children, he takes delight in his family, his work and his outside activities.

We have one more non-political profile to do, and then it is back to the rest of our world. Remember, I need your input: Interesting people, activities, events, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, 94706 or call 525-4585. My email is crgenser@aol.com.

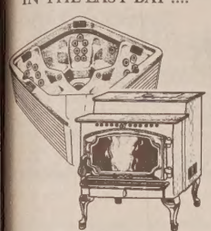
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or "F" in their detracked classes. Based on these findings, including the 11 out of 13 teachers, ECHS English department, the Site Council and the WCCUSD School Board (excepting Diane Easton) declared detracking at ECHS a "success," continuing the program for two more years.

At the detracking experiment's inception it was possible to say its hypothesis was plausible, i.e. given low expectation and no successful academic role models, at least some students might fail.

In 1997 it appears there is an explanation that is less ephemeral, easier to identify and easy to remedy with proven educational technology.

The reason 27.6 of detracked English students get "Ds" and "Fs" is because 25 to 30 percent of all our entering ninth graders are two to four years off grade level in their English reading and writing skills. The low end of these low performing students enter ninth grade at a fifth grade level. ECHS places these less skilled readers/writers with students who read/write at ninth to 12th grade level and hopes their successful scholarship will "rub off."

Unfortunately ECHS does nothing to improve reading/writing underperformance. The only option for D/F students in ninth grade English is to take summer school, or drop out.

While serving on the Adams Middle School Site Council I became convinced that poor reading skills, not motivation or even social environment, was the primary cause of the high ECHS detracking failure rate.

Adams has documented that 25 to 30 percent of its entering sixth graders are three to four years off the grade in reading skills. This means that many Adams sixth graders are reading at second grade level.

Adams English teachers, who are as good as any in the district, have told the Site Council that their best efforts, without heroic home-based intervention, will only prevent students from falling further behind. These students, advanced by social promotion, arrive at ninth grade English with the reading and writing skills of fifth and sixth graders. It is here that ECHS's well-meaning but ill-advised English teachers attribute historic low performance to social environment instead of poor English language reading and communication skills.

Another unfortunate aspect of skills based underperformance is that it is not evenly distributed throughout the student communities of West County. Traditional minority groups, African Americans and Hispanics, are significantly over represented. These are the same groups who were identified as the primary beneficiaries of detracking. They are the same groups who appear to comprise the D/F failure group identified by Noguera.

Because these groups have not had their individual educational needs satisfied, we are beginning to see tangible evidence of failure. The 1997 ECHS graduating class was the first detracked class to leave ECHS. When compared to the class of 1995, the percentage of Honors graduates of all ethnic groups but Hispanics decreased. The number of African American Honors grads decreased absolutely even though there was a 33 percent increase in the size of the graduating class. The detracking hypothesis predicted more, not less, honors and AP students.

Given the expectation, one would presume at least stable class and subgroup participation in Honors graduation. The relative and absolute subgroup declines are disturbing. If there had been no change from 1995, there would have been 25 more Honors graduates. If this phenomena is not unique to ECHS, the drop in minority representation in the UC system becomes clear, 13 of those missing Honors grads would have been African American. These comparisons do not provide the whole picture about detracking at ECHS. I have been trying to get that information on a year by year basis and have been systematically told it is unavailable or inconclusive.

The political question that now faces the community is, "Should we reelect school policy makers that call a school program successful when scientific review describes it as, 'having no measurable impact on high or low performing students' having a '27.6 percent D/F student grade level' after 10 quarters of operation, in which '11 out of 13 teachers feel good about it.'" Of course there is the more difficult question of how do 25 to 30 percent of our elementary students get to sixth grade with second, third and fourth grade reading skills, etc., etc.

Answering the question, we should not reelect people that make this kind of school policy. A 27.6 percent D/F rate in any class, but especially in English, is absolutely unacceptable.

The fact that 11 out of 13 teachers " ... feel good about it" ought to be the cause for a riot.

The fact that large scale failure to teach and learn English skills is tolerated, then covered up with socialization and environmental mumbo jumbo, out to be the cause for wholesale dismissals.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is the kind of public policy that drives good people to vote Republican.

James S. Young has been a five-year member of the El Cerrito High School Site Council and a member of the Adams Middle School Site Council the past two years. He has been an El Cerrito resident since 1970 and has two children who both graduated from El Cerrito High School.

Letters

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Times editorial even called for an audit. Agency members Bartke and Brusatori said they would produce summaries and reports "we all could live with." But, months went by and they produced nothing.

Even the Del Norte "Community" Task Force process has raised many questions. First, members of the community wanted greater citizen representation. They got more developer representation instead. Only two of the 10 task force members represented the community. But, people still participated. When the task force agreed to earmark $20,000 for a market and economic feasibility study, by the time it came to the Council, Mark Friedman had cut it in half. But, still people participated. The community had a clear choice for selecting a high quality economic and market consulting group. The City diluted it by cutting back its role and merging it with another. Still people participated.

When groups met to scope out alternatives, and "down-sized" some of the higher density housing (and theater) alternatives, City officials met afterwards increased the size and dens back. This has happened t four times and still there's n declaration that the mega-h at Del Norte is finished, or t commercial development wi take priority over high dens housing (which is what the community has asked for).

An incumbent City Coun promoting its own agenda ca easily point fingers at citizen call them contentious. And citizens in return can claim t City officials are unresponsi However, this is not the roo cause of El Cerrito's proble There is an ongoing history fiscal mistakes, mismanagem and attempts of concealment going back to the warnings documented in the Project L report. Now, there is growing mistrust about how City offic have misused citizen task gro to endorse its own agenda. If people feel they've been treat fairly and honestly, there'd b contention. But, if treated unf and dishonestly, would you no object? We need people who stand for higher principles bu we will get beyond contentio

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Police Reports

Vandals shatter library doors

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO — Someone shot a B.B. or pellet at both front glass doors of the El Cerrito library, causing one to shatter, between Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

• There were five reported cases of domestic violence

• On Sept. 24, an unidentified male represented a $.50 money order as $50 and a $1.86 money order as $186 at various El Cerrito Plaza stores.

• On Oct. 8, someone took a Berkeley woman's pouch from her open Honda Civic, which was parked in a lot on the 11450 block of San Pablo. Between Oct. 7 and 8, someone broke the front window of the '86 Volvo parked on the 8100 block of Terrace Drive and removed the stereo.

• On Oct. 8, someone entered the unlocked garage of a residence on the 7200 block of Fairmount and took two bicycles.

• On Oct. 6 at Foodsco, after a man was asked to leave by security, he threatened to shoot one of the security guards.

• A '93 Mazda was scratched with a sharp instrument on Oct. 10 while parked on the El Cerrito Plaza parking lot.

• An El Sobrante woman pulled over on Oct. 10 at Cutting and Highway 80 was found to be under the influence of a drug and in possession of methamphetamine and cocaine. A Berkeley woman was pulled over on Oct. 9 at Central and Carlson and was found to be in possession and under the influence of methamphetamine.

• On Oct. 7, when an officer attempted to stop a Toyota Tercel, the driver evaded the officer. The car was listed as a missing person's vehicle, and a vehicle pursuit ensued. The pursuit ended on the 140 block of South 20th Street, where the missing person, a Fresno woman, was found in the car, and the male suspect fled on foot.

• An '88 blue Chevy van belonging to Commercial Business Suppliers was stolen from the 10890 block of San Pablo on Oct. 6. An '80 grey Toyota Tercel was stolen from the 3200 block of San Mateo on Oct. 8.

• Someone took an unattended bag of video equipment on Oct. 4 from the El Cerrito Plaza Chevy's.

• A mountain bike was found on the northside of the El Cerrito Plaza parking lot on Oct. 6.

• On the 2000 block of Key Boulevard between Oct. 6 and 7, someone broke the window of a Nissan Sentra.

• An El Cerrito woman was pulled over on San Pablo and Portola on Oct. 6 and was found to be operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

• A Berkeley man was found to be driving under the influence following a traffic collision with two vehicles on the corner of San Pablo and Moeser on Sept. 29. A New Orleans man in a rental car was pulled over on Moeser and Terrace on Sept. 29 and was found to be driving while intoxicated. On Oct. 5, a San Francisco man was pulled over on San Pablo and Moeser and was found to be driving under the influence of alcohol. A Richmond man was pulled over on Oct. 5 on San Pablo and Eureka and was found to be driving while intoxicated.

• A Berkeley man walking on San Pablo and Lincoln on Oct. 7 was found to be under the influence of and in possession of methamphetamine.

• A Walnut Creek man was stopped for a vehicle code violation on Barrett and Mira Vista on Oct. 7, and was found to be transporting marijuana plants.

• Someone shattered the window of a Toyota Corolla parked on the 620 block of Norvell St. on Oct. 4.

• A '90 Toyota Camry was stolen from the 400 block of Village Dr. on Oct. 6.

• On the 400 block of Everett St. between Sept. 29 and 30, someone shot an El Cerrito woman's cat twice with a B.B. gun. The cat required surgery.

• On the 800 block of Balra Ave., someone took jewelry from the guest room of a residence between Sept. 15 and Oct. 2.

• On Eureka Ave. west of Colusa

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Postal box thieves caught in act

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 8 officers responted to reports of two subjects acting suspiciously on Key Route Boulevard near Solano Avenue. Officers investigated and found four subjects, two Richmond men ages 21 and 22, one 15-year-old Richmond youth and one 22-year-old San Pablo man, who had unbolted the mailbox from the sidewalk and were at the rear of a nearby building attempting to shake out the contents. The 21-year-old man was released and the rest were arrested. Charges were conspiracy, destruction of evidence, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, tampenng with U.S. mail and possession of stolen property. The juvenile was released to his parents with a Notice to Appear, the San Pablo man was transported to the Berkeley jail, and the 22-year-old Richmond man was released with a Notice to Appear.

• On the morning of Oct. 6 an employee of the Albany Middle School reported finding two broken windows at the school that were probably broken over the weekend.

• On Oct. 9 a resident reported that her nephew, a 29-year-old Berkeley man who had recently moved from the East Coast, had stolen her mother's (his grandmother's) Versatel card and had charged about $6,000. At 11 p.m. Berkeley police reported detaining the nephew at the Berkeley Marina for another matter and discovered his possession of the card. He was held for Albany police to pick up. He was arrested for grand theft, theft of a bank access card and possession of stolen property and transported to the Berkeley jail.

• On Oct. 6 a resident on the 900 block of Cornell Avenue reported that over the weekend someone entered her brown '92 Saturn and sprinkled the inside with a yellow powder.

• On Oct. 6 a resident on the 1100 block of Brighton Avenue reported that someone egged her house on the previous Saturday night.

• On Oct. 6 a resident on the 700 block of Johnson Street reported that vandals had broken the lock off her back gate.

• At about 9 p.m. on Oct. 6 a resident on the 1400 block of Marm Avenue reported that a vandal he descnbed as a white male, about 13 years old, wearing a white head band, had cracked his window with a rock about five minutes pnor. Police are investigating.

• On the night of Oct. 6 a resident on the 1000 block of Kains Avenue reported seeing a white male, wearing shorts and with bare feet looking in her bedroom window. He was last seen heading towards Marin Avenue.

• At about 12.30 a.m. on Oct. 7 officers located a red '82 Chevrolet Carnaro on the 900 block of Ramona Avenue reported as stolen from Richmond on Sept. 20. It had been stripped and the steenng column was smashed. Richmond police were notified.

• At about 4:45 a.m. on Oct. 7 officers respondet to an alarm at a business on the 600 block of San Pablo Avenue. They found that the front window had been smashed but were unable to locate the responsible party. The business owner was notified.

• At about 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 8 offlcers contacted a 42-year-old Berkeley man at the AM/PM on San Pablo Avenue who was very intoxicated. He was arrested and cited to be released when sober.

• At about 2 p.m. on Oct. 8 a student at Cornell School reported that his bike was stolen from the school bike rack during school hours.

• On Oct. 8 a resident on the 900 block of Ramona Avenue reported that two bikes were stolen from her back yard sometime dunng the day.

• On the night of Oct. 8 an employee of a liquor store on the 800 block of San Pablo Avenue reported that a customer attempted tO pass a fake $100 bill and then began fighting with the clerk. Officers arrested a 44-year-old Berkeley man for passing counterfeit bills, possession of a syringe, possession of a controlled substance and burglaty. He was transported to the Berkeley jail.

• On Oct. 1 1 the principal of the Albany Adult School reported that during the night the adult school trailer had been broken into.

• On the afternoon of Oct. 1 1 a resident on the 500 block of Evelyn Avenue reported that about 15 minutes prior a man went into her house while she was talking to another man in her front yard. She found that money had been stolen from her bedroom while her husband, who is in a wheelchair, was in the house. Police are investigating.

• On Oct. 11 a resident on the 700 block of Talbot Avenue reported that his house was "egged" during the previous night.

• At about 2 a.m. on Oct. 12 a resident on the 1000 block of Talbot Avenue reported seeing a man break into a car across the street from her house and then walk toward Dartmouth Street. Officers contacted and arrested a 17-year-old Richmond youth and transported him to Juvenile Hall.

• On the morning of Oct. 12 a resident on the 1000 block of Kains Avenue reported her daughter' s bicycle was stolen from her garage area during the night.

• During the week of Oct. 5 officers fingerprinted eight people at their request, towed four cars, responded to 38 false alarms, attended to seven lost or deceased animals, assisted seven people locked out of their house or car and responded to three reports of barking dogs. In the domestic arena officers intervened in two domestic disputes, 15 civil disturbances and 28 civil assists. Firefighter/paramedics responded to four fire calls and 14 medical emergencies.

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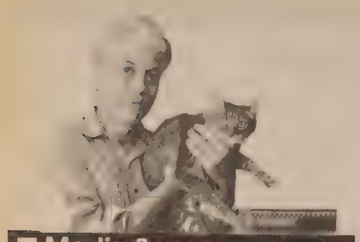
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Martin Snapp

My Brother's Keeper: We've all seen the awful images of "ethnic cleansing" from Sarajevo — the gaunt, emaciated men staring out at us from behind barbed wire; the women, raped over and over again; the children lying in their own blood, murdered by snipers as they played.

And we've all wished we could do something to help. But what can we do, so many miles away? Well, the problem is not so far away any longer. By latest estimate, there are about 3,000 Bosnian refugees here in the Bay Area, and more are coming every day.

These people lost everything, and I do mean everything, in the war and the refugee camps, so they're forced to live in the least expensive neighborhoods, which are also some of the most dangerous. At first, the resettlement agency was settling them in San Francisco's Tenderloin. But even that proved to be too pricey, so now the refugees are being moved to Central and East Oakland.

This is something for which these people are totally unprepared. They were mostly farmers, without the street smarts you need to get along in a big city — let alone East Oakland. One family spent what little they had left on a used car, which was promptly stripped bare the first night.

Then there was the old man who was knocked off his bicycle and severely beaten by a gang of teenagers hanging out in front of a liquor store because he didn't know enough to head the other way when he saw them coming. As a result, he now refuses to leave his house.

Last week, the *Express* ran a heartwarming story about Stan Vukovich, the principal at Lakeview Elementary School in Oakland, who is trying to make life a little easier for some Bosnian students at his school. Unfortunately, kind souls like Vukovich are all too rare.

For most Bosnian refugees, life here is lonely, frightening, bewildering, and desperately poor. And there are virtually no resources to help them. Most immigrant communities already have an infrastructure in place to help newcomers.

But not the Bosnians. They have nothing like the Jewish Community Council, which extends a welcoming hand to newly arrived Jews. There's no church, like the Catholic Diocese of Oakland, which helps countless newly-arrived Catholics from Latin America, or the Russian Orthodox Church, which aids newly-arrived Russians.

And much as they'd like to help, neither Alameda County nor San Francisco has a single person in its welfare department who can translate from Bosnian-Serbo-Croatian to English.

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But a few people are trying to help. One of them is Jane Deer. She works as a community outreach counselor at Hawthorne Elementary School in the Fruitvale area, but in her spare time she does what she can to make life a little better for Bosnian refugees.

But she needs help. She needs to find some good jobs for the parents, who would be excellent construction workers, bakers, gardeners, drivers, child care workers, electricians, hairdressers, cashiers, or any other job you can think of. These are extremely hard-working people, with a work ethic like your grandparents'.

She needs school supplies for the children — even basic stuff, like pencils and paper.

She needs yarn for some Bosnian women to make sweaters with, not just to clothe their families but also to sell, so they can make a little income. And, of course, she needs money for simple things that we take for granted. Most of these folks are so poor, even bus fair is a luxury, so they end up walking incredibly long distances.

Some of the children formed a folklore dance group while they were in the refugee camp, and she'd like to buy them some costumes so they can perform their dances over here.

She'd also like to get a computer for one 9-year-old girl with spina bifeda (which, of course, was untreated in the chaos of Sarajevo). The little girl's parents can't afford a wheelchair, so she rides in a baby stroller. But her mind is strong, and so are her fingers, and Deer thinks a computer might make all the difference in her young life.

But mostly, she needs more people like her. Whatever your skills, they're sure to find use here. These people have survived the hell of civil war and ethnic cleansing and refugee camps, and now they're living here as strangers in a strange land.

If you'd like to help them, e-mail Deer at *jdeer@ousd.k12.ca.us* or call her at 879-1728. If you want to make a donation, send it to the Bosnian Refugee Education Center, 162 Onondaga Ave., San Francisco, 94112, and put a note on the check earmarking it for the Oakland Project.

Nowadays, we look back with shame when we read about how America turned her back on the European Jews who were trying to escape from the Nazis. We tell ourselves that we're more enlightened, that we would never do the same thing. Now's our chance to prove it.

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Birds

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represents yet another step toward enhancing the waterfront area for migratory birds who feed in the adjacent mudflats. The recently completed Buchanan Street Bay Trail, for example, contains fences that partially screen trail users from shorebirds' view, as will an upcoming Caltrans-built portion of the trail, which will run to the north of Buchanan Street.

According to Granholm, a major concern is providing birds with places both to roost and feed without contact from humans and potential predators. While the fences are designed to keep the birds from being spooked by trail users, the roosting area at the end of the landfill would likewise give them a place to rest when the mudflats are covered by high tide, free from disturbance by humans, dogs and other creatures on Albany's western frontier.

The shorebirds, Granholm said, travel as much as 10,000 miles over the course of their yearly journeys, stopping to feed in the soft, rich mud of the Albany Crescent.

Disturbances from other animals can hinder their feeding pattern, causing them to expend energy better be used for migration.

Though the birds can, during the right time of year, be observed by the hundreds in the mudflats at low tide, during high tide, when the mudflats are underwater, they have no safe place to rest nearby, Granholm said. Thus the committee's proposal, which would cut two channels into the levy and use the excavated materials to build up the remaining portions, providing the birds with higher ground in which they might wait, undisturbed, for the tide to recede.

According to Environmental Resources Director Bill Ekern, the project construction costs would be about $40,000. A barge or other ship would have to perform the work, cutting two, 50-foot channels into the construction debris that forms the lagoon and piling the excavated material on top of what is already there.

The breaks would be around 10 feet deep, Ekern said. While the current lagoon holds water after the tide has gone out, the water would ebb and flow with the tide under the proposed project.

A permit would be required from the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, and approval would also be required from agencies such as the Department of Fish and Game, the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers, among others. Environmental studies would also be required as part of the permitting process, although Granholm said the proposal probably isn't "the type of thing that's going to require a lot of environmental review."

While the committee has the go-ahead to pursue the project, one obstacle involves coming up with the $40,000 necessary to build it. At present, one possibility rests with finding a developer or agency in search of mitigations for another project, either nearby or otherwise.

At last week's meeting, the City Council came out strongly in favor of the plan, approving it by a unanimous vote. Council members were likewise in favor of finding a way to fund the project through mitigations.

The plan is but one of a number of changes listed in the Waterfront Committee's 1995 proposal for the Albany portion of the Eastshore State Park. Others include a picnic, recreation and tot lot area on the plateau, which sits adjacent to the Golden Gate Fields parking lot, as well as possibly developing a recreational playfield on the same land.

Another proposal, submitted by committee member Jerri Holan, would involve planting a pine grove at the end of the Albany Bay Trail, though no action has been taken as of yet. All in all, the park is still a number of years off, as the East Bay Regional Park District, at present, has money to acquire the land that will be home to the park, but has yet to secure the funding necessary to build it.

Baxter

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Baxter Creek raises a more fundamental question, "Is 'Baxter Creek' a creek?"

While creek restoration professionals and local authorities believe it to be a creek, several locals wonder if it is simply a man-made ditch, dug to drain a marsh.

Resident George Amberg consulted photographs of the area, old maps and a written history of El Cerrito to verify the creek's authenticity.

Old maps, beginning in 1894, displayed what were called "intermittent streams" where Baxter Creek would be, while Wildcat, San Pablo and Cerrito Creeks were all identified as creeks.

A history of El Cerrito describes a marshy area along Cerrito Creek and San Pablo Road, where the East Shore Rail Road ran. According to lore, women and children were regularly carried over this wetland. Amberg believes a similarly marshy area existed on the northern end of town, where Baxter Creek lies.

In 1904, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad extended its line from Point Richmond to Oakland, passing right through the Baxter Creek Area. Amberg believes the Santa Fe Railroad dug a drainage ditch—"Baxter Creek"—to clear the marsh and permit construction of the railroad.

Owens-Viani, a member of the Urban Creeks Council who lobbied to save Baxter Creek once before when the automotive retailer Pep Boys planned to move onto the site, responded to Amberg's contentions at the first Friends of Baxter Creek meeting, saying Baxter Creek is a creek "altered or not."

Although Santa Fe Railroad may have straightened and channeled the creek on the west side of San Pablo, according to the Department of Fish and Game it is still, she said, an official wetland and a creek. Head of the Urban Creeks Council Carole Schemmerling agreed that legally a creek is a creek even when it does not have water in it all year round.

A touch of nature in the city

The fire behind the "Save Baxter Creek" campaign comes from its leaders' childhood attachment to creeks. Lisa Owens-Viani, Maryann Aberg, and their guest speaker, Carole Schemmerling all grew up near creeks and believe creeks hold something "magical for kids who grow up in an urban area, to have a touch of nature in the city," said Owens-Viani.

Schemmerling shared a slide show of creeks the Urban Creeks Council had worked to save. One slide displayed a blighted lot, strewn with blocks of concrete and urban waste. The next slide flashed an unculverted, rambling Strawberry Creek, lined with the same concrete, now broken up into little water-caressed rocks. In the image, three children lean over to feel the water run through their hands."Kids were there the first day water appeared," said Schemmerling.

Four audience members attested to creeks' magnetism, saying they had moved to their El Cerrito homes because of nearby creeks.

Owens-Viani asked aattendees to "have a little vision about this creek," to look past the trash and overgrown cattails, to their vision of "a greenway along the creek with a bike trail, pedestrian path, native riparian plants and perhaps educational signs."

The site

Currently the site, dubbed "Target Area 8" by the Redevelopment Agency, holds the Lucky supermarket (the store in Richmond, and the loading dock in El Cerrito), the Hacienda Restaurant, a Chinese restaurant, Winston Tires, J&R Transmissions, the Red Onion Restaurant and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad right of way.

The bulk of this land is owned by El Cerrito resident and Hacienda Restaurant owner Anthony Carrioco, who leases the property to the above businesses, including American Stores. Although American Stores may develop the land, they will continue to lease the property from Carrioco.

The creek runs parallel to the railroad right of way, into a culvert under San Pablo, daylighting on the other side. Friends of Baxter Creek are also studying this triangular "Taco Bell site" where the creek daylights, a plot bounded by San Pablo on the east, I-80 and the Richmond city line on the west, and BART along the southern boundary.

This two-acre site is owned by Clayton Church and Robert Stefans, and is currently being leased by a local Honda dealership to store overflow cars. Since December of 1996, El Cerrito has been negotiating with Phil Basra, a Taco Bell franchise owner from Vallejo, who wants to place a Taco Bell on the half acre in El Cerrito.

An environmental review found the project to have no significant environmental impact, a use permit was approved in March and the design was approved by the Design Review Board in May. Construction will begin this Fall, with the Taco Bell opening in the Spring.

"The Taco Bell development came as an unwelcome surprise to many nearby residents," said Aberg. The development never came before the City Council, where public scrutiny most often occurs, and no designated public hearing was held.

The Taco Bell site plan reveals a drive through lane around the building, with "no attempt made, other than some landscaping, to fit the creek into the design," said Aberg.

The asphalt's proximity to the creek worries Aberg because, when it rains, toxic residue from automobiles will run-off the asphalt and contaminate the creek.

El Cerrito City Planner Ed Phillips, however, said that not only would the Taco Bell building be 90 feet from the creek, but the runoff would run into storm drains where it would be filtered and sent into a concrete channel parallel to the freeway.

As for the Richmond half of what Aberg called the "Taco Bell site," Richmond City Planner Jerry Rasmussen said, "On the south bank of the creek, we've stipulated to Church, according to approval by the department of Fish and Game, that if anything were to developed, it be developed a reasonable distance from the creek. It's a tight site, so that would be 10 to 20 feet."

In January, American Stores requested an opportunity to demolish their 30,000 square foot existing store and build a 60,000-square-foot combination food and drug store along with parking and landscaping. In initial discussions, American Stores described the new store as being located in El Cerrito over the creek with its parking lot in Richmond where the existing building and parking lot now stand.

In a discussion early this year with Urban Creeks Council's Carol Schemmerling and Waterways Restoration Institute's Anne Riley, American Stores suggested redirecting the creek along the southern boundary of the new building, so only a few feet of the creek would remain open, with the remainder in a culvert under the building.

Schemmerling warned American Stores of the seismic risk of liquefaction, where the culverted water escapes and creates an unstable foundation, and suggested that instead they think creatively about incorporating the existing creek into their site plan.

American Stores has not been in contact with either Schemmerling or Riley since that meeting.

Perspectives

The slide show and background on the sites and projects left little time for brainstorming. However, attendees did agree they would rather have the creek restored in its present location than in a relocated one.

Some suggested alternative sites, including the old Food Bowl site.

Later, Redevelopment Program Manager Elisa Tierney said she thought Lucky and Safeway are in a race to get an expanded store in El Cerrito. "Lucky's does complex studies of their trade area, of the number of people to be served, the per capita income, so I don't think they would want to go to the Food Bowl site," she said.

Resident Larry Damon suggested Lucky construct an outdoor deli, with the creek as an amenity. A discussion with Henry Englehardt of Gallagher & Miersch, an agency hired by American Stores to assess the site and prepare a site plan, he said, led him to believe American Stores is amenable to the community's ideas.

Tierney agreed. Because they have been on the site, she said, they came in wanting to talk to community groups and to groups like the Urban Creeks Council. "It was really refreshing," said Tierney.

Tierney attended the Friends of Baxter Creek meeting, and afterwards walked the site to look at the creek. Her one concern was that, based on Carole Schemmerling's slide show, the community may envision something with rushing water. "We saw no fish or rushing water," she said.

"At a certain point, the community needs to decide whether they want development or more amenities. I'm not saying it's not possible to restore the creek, but it is a matter of degree. It could be an enhanced feature of the development, but if the community wants a full-fledged park, the development most likely will not happen," said Tierney.

Englehardt said that although the engineer had completed an appraisal of the property and soils and toxic testing, he had not yet been able to study them. When they have assessed all the various factors (easements, encroachment on BART, etc), they will draw up three, four or five alternative site plans. In absence of these facts, Gallagher said it was too early to discuss design elements.

"What is important to us in a site plan is operational efficiency," said Englehardt. He said while American stores is willing to work with different scenarios, "we can't build the store around the creek."

"The moral of the story," he said, "is that Lucky has been in El Cerrito a lot of years and wants to be in El Cerrito for a lot more years. They have a corporate conscience and want to do a reasonable deal, if it is economically and commercially feasible."



Multi-Media Notes

Bill Mann

Big King/Mac Attack: Have you seen those on KPIX-TV, the ones touting the alleged profes... lovefest between 6:00 co-anchors **Dana "Day and Date" King** and **Dave McElhatton**? "In a ver... period of time," gushes King, looking admiringly a... Big Mac, "this has been very right."

Puh-leese.

On-air "chemistry" between anchors is suppos... be important, and those constant Channel 5 spec... transparent attempt to create insta-chemis... two newsreaders thrown together when **Anna Ca...** unexpectedly "ankled" (as Variety might put it) ... spring. There's no chemistry between King and M... fact, there's not great chemistry between many ma... female anchor teams in the Bay Area.

KTVU's **Dennis Richmond** and **Elaine Corr...** probably have the best "chemistry," but it's cool-... polite, and professional. KRON's **Suzanne Shaw...** told me "the female half is supposed to provide the chemistry." In Shaw's case, she's the mature-adult... and her chemistry with her desk partner, the opinionated **Pete Wilson**, is OK. Sometimes, "pleasantness" is about all you can hope for, as wi... KRON's classy a.m. reader **Susan Blake** and the innocuous **John Kestler**. Easygoing KTVU morn... host Ross McGowan works well with both his deskmates, **Diane Dwyer** and **Tori Campbell**. ... best chemistry might have been one anchor team KRON execs batted around awhile back — Wilso... departed KPIX anchor **Marcia Brandwynne**, now ... NPR's "All Things Considered." That would have ... an interesting pair.

The worst chemistry? KGO, hands down, and ... have two choices: Putting robo- anchor **Dan No...** the 5:00 with the warm, pleasant **Cheryl Jennings**, ... cancels out only some of Noyes' negatives. And t... 6:00 anchors **Terilyn Joe** and **Dan Ashley**? This ... looks like it was put together by throwing a dart at ... Channel 7's personnel roster, and all the forced-... sounding bonhomie doesn't help this pair of humanoids. The only way you could create chemis... at this anchor desk would be to pour sulfuric acid ... bowl of sugar.

MULTIMEDIA NOTES: KPIX's King, by the way, read an on-air tease this week that might give ... pretty good idea of where that last-place newscast ... headed: "Boost your sex drive without drugs. De... 10." ... It won't be easy finding a reason to live if K... Radio, as some are predicting, drops **Bernie "The Human Bullhorn" Ward** from its talk lineup. Research apparently shows that Bernie the Badgere... who was also recently cut from ABC Radio's natio... talk lineup, annoys many listeners with his tiresome political stridency. Gee, really? This possible new lineup has been making the rounds at top-rated KG... 9-noon — **Ronn Owens** stays; 12-3 — **Dr. Laura** ... her full three hours (more on her below); 3-4 — **Dr. Dean** moves from 1 p.m.; 7-10 — **Gene "The Pontificator" Burns** gets moved from afternoons, ... can impress a whole new audience by playing Mr. Vocabulary...

Speaking of the dismayingly ubiquitous **Dr. Laura Schlessinger**, I asked for your mailed or e-mailed comments on her, and I got plenty. They ran, not surprisingly, about 10 to 1 against the annoying advi... host. From reader **Rose Green**: "I liked her but I di... like it when she goes off on 'shacking up,' 'making babies,' and 'I'm my kid's Mom.' Now I find her boring." ... From East Bay minister **Deborah Williams**, who does some counseling work with couples: "I do NOT believe people call Dr. Laura wanting to be told they are bad, wrong, stupid, dum... horny, 'shacking up,' etc." (I'm not so sure, Debora... Williams adds: "Dr. Laura tells callers she 'doesn't care' how they feel. Most of us have heard that bef... and heard it often; we don't need the help of a ther... to hear it again." Also from Williams: "It is inappropriate as a licensed family counselor for Dr. Laura to discuss at such length her personal beliefs ... values. She comes across as an intolerant bully."...From Berkeley's **Elizabeth Benedict** com... this intellectual critique: "That her positions are untenable is obvious in that she cannot tolerate any... questioning the logic or consistency of her views." Sounds a lot like Bullhorn Bernie...

Speaking of KGO, Owens is now doing his show ... every other week from L.A. He called the other da... wisecrack: "You want proof I've gone Hollywood? ... I've just joined the Friars' Club." First week there, Owens says, he met legendary Friar **Milton Berle**, ... told me he never missed my show," laughed Owens. "He said that since he's never listened, he can't miss it." (Rim shot) ... Class acts: My former exec editor ... the Trib and long-time Piedmont resident, **Roy Aa...** will be feted Wed., Oct. 29 from 7-9 p.m. at Oaklan... Lakeview Club. Tickets are $50 for a journalistically ... star-studded reception honoring Aarons' retirement as ... founder of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists ... Association. Recently, at NLGJA's national convention, a similar tribute was held, and the retiring ... Aarons, a former Washington Post ace reporter, received a letter from **Bill Clinton** honoring his retirement. CBS' **Leslie Stahl** and *New York Times* publisher **Arthur Sulzberger** were among those present. For details and tickets to the Oakland reception, call NLGJA's national office at 202-588-9888 ... Another class act: KQED-FM's "Forum" marks its 10th anniversary with a special, guest-filled live remote broadcast Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. "I take some satisfaction in the fact that I've doubled the show's ratings," says **Michael Krasny**, "Forum's ... thoughtful and intelligent host the past five years. "... been called a liberal icon," chuckles Krasny, "but I feel more comfortable with the 'icon' part. I'm not anti-corporate"...Krasny fled KGO in 1993, where he'd worked seven years and where he was constantly being told by his program director not to book so many authors. Writers like **Maxine Hong Kingston, Kurt Vonnegut** and **Margaret Atwood** are now Krasny mainstays. "They told me at KGO that writers attract too much 'tonnage,'" recalls Krasny. "Tonnage" is a charming radio sales term for older listeners. "KGO wanted confrontation and sensationalism," says Krasny, who agrees, "our parting wasn't friendly." But the ever-solicitous Krasny and KQED are a perfect match...

Finally, with the star of one hit CBS show the latest to demand more money, **David Letterman** says, "Della Reese has obviously been Touched By an Agent."

Arts & Letters

East Bay Events

Music

Classical performance

Cal Performances presents "Les Enfants Terribles" by Philip Glass and Susan Marshall, Oct. 17 and Oct. 18, 8 p.m. The West Coast premiere of the third and final installment of Glass's trilogy based on the works of avant-garde artist Jean Cocteau. This work, drawn from the Cocteau 1929 novel of the same name, mingles singers, dancers, musicians and projected text to create an operatic/dance hybrid. In French with English narration. At Zellerbach Hall, Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue. Tickets are $22 to $40. Details: 642-9988 or 762-BASS.

Stage

Acotrs Ensemble of Berkeley



"What the Butler Saw," a British farce by Joe Orton, opens Oct. 17 at Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck Ave. in Berkeley. Andrea Pressau directs this laughfest, which is performed Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Nov. 22. There is also a Nov. 20 show at 8 p.m.; no show Oct. 31. Details: 528-5620.

Government inspector Rance (C.E. Jones, right) suspiciously questions Dr. Prentice (Jay Blodgett) and his adventurous wife (Caroline McKinnon).

Berkeley Rep

"Evolution of a Homeboy: Jails, Hospitals and Hip Hop" by Danny Hoch, opens Oct. 22. This one-man performance reflects Hoch's experiences growing up in New York City on the streets of Brooklyn and the Bronx, and also his experiences bringing conflict- resolution-through-drama to adolescents in jails and alternative high schools. Performances are at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Nov. 1, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; no show Oct. 31 or Nov. 4. $34.50 to $45.

Berkeley City Club

The Aurora Theatre Company is staging "Widowers' Houses" by George Bernard Shaw, which opens Oct. 16 and runs through Nov. 16. A young couple falls in love and all is serene until the young man learns the source of the woman's wealth: her father is a slum lord.

Admission is $20 to $25 and performances are Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. Details: 843-4822.

Exhibits

Berkeley History Center

There is still time to see "Berkeley Leads: 35 Years of Disability Rights," which closes Oct. 18. The exhibit, documenting the history of the disability rights movement and also the origins of the Physically Disabled Students' Program at University of California Berkeley in 1962, is free and can be seen through Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Berkeley History Center and Museum, 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Details: 848-0181.

Richmond Museum of History

"Fertile Ground: The Richmond Area Circa 1900," at the Richmond Museum of History, is a look at Richmond as it was 90 years ago when it was primarily an agricultural community. The exhibit covers home life, recreational pursuits and the agricultural community which consisted of dairy farms and farms raising wheat, hay and grain.

Admission is free and you can view the exhibit Wednesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the museum, 400 Nevin Ave., Richmond. Details: 235-7387.

Emeryville

The 11th annual Emeryville Art Exhibition an exhibit of works in all media by 88 established and emerging artists who live or work in Emeryville is free and continues through Oct. 26. Daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4221 Hollis St., Emeryville. Details: 652-6122.



Luis Garcia

Book party

"Gettin' Together," a preview of art work by members of the Group and a "Poems for Dinner" poetry reading by poets Lennart Bruce, Marc Hofstadter, Luis Garcia and Belle Randall will benefit the Berkeley Art Center. The artists, including Luis Garcia, Joe Walcott, Richard Denner, Ciel Bergman, Evelyn Glaubman, Tom Schultz, Larry Melnick, Erik d'Azevedo and Sabina Lanier will be at the Art Center, 1275 Walnut St. on Oct. 25 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Details: 644-6893.

Kids

Youth Celebration Day

Youth Celebration Day in Berkeley is Oct. 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free event in Civic Center Park, Martin Luther King Jr. Way between Austin Way and Center Street, features music by Kito Gamble and Faye Carol Sextet, a bike derby, games, food booths, skateboard demonstration, information booths and youth awards. Details: 644-6226.

Tilden Regional Park

Kids ages 5 and up and participate in "Halloween Mask Making" Oct. 18, 2 p.m. Learn the origins of Halloween and make a plaster-gauze mask. Wear old clothes that can get messy. For age 5 and up. Registration required. $4 per mask.

The following day, Oct. 19, brings the "Early A.M. Birdwalk," at 8 a.m. A morning bird walk to see some of the park's avian residents. For

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Errol Morris explores another 'Thin Line'

By Tiller Russell



George Mendonca's topiary garden, featured in 'Fast, Cheap and Out of Control.'

Errol Morris is fond of using the movie camera as a scalpel.

In the "Thin Blue Line," the acclaimed documentarian performed open-heart surgery on the criminal justice system in Dallas, overturning the conviction of an innocent man and all but proving the guilt of another.

And, the ramifications of that groundbreaking work continue to ripple through our celluloid history. By blending fact and fiction, reenactment and documentation, the "Thin Blue Line" dissected the process of filmmaking as much as it did the subject of the movie.

And if it unleashed a wave of imitators (think "Cops," "America's Most Wanted" or any other re-enactment based TV show), it also ushered in an ocean's worth of possibilities for documentary film.

Brace yourself — he"s back.

In his new movie, "Fast, Cheap and Out of Control," Morris runs his blade along the underbelly of four men's dreams, pulling out the viscera and weaving them together in a monument to ambition.

Intercutting the tales of four distinct characters, — a robot scientist, a lion tamer, a topiary gardener and a mole rat specialist — Morris constructs a story about man, nature and the thin line between them known as control.

Superficially, the movie is about animals: the robot scientist is making machines that act like animals, the lion tamer is making animals act like men, the gardener is making trees look like animals and the mole-rat guy is just plain grooving on his hairless, buck-toothed beasts that are more human to him than people.

But it's also about time. Two of the characters (the gardener and lion tamer) cling to the brink of an era, which is slowly being washed away beneath their feet. The other two (the robot scientist and the mole-rat specialist) charge defiantly into a brave new world, which may hold the destruction of humankind.

Yet, at the same time, all four live poised on the promontory between the past and the future, the lonely look out point of the present. And it is obsession that roots them firmly, unshakably there

But perhaps more than anything else, this is a movie about film. In an unparalleled mosaic of techniques, Morris and cinematographer Robert Richardson (JFK, Natural Born Killers, Casino), create an homage to the moving image, using found footage, cartoons, video, film (ranging from super 8 to 35 mm) black and white, color

Like its subjects, who are too

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'I Remember Mama'

New CCCT season opens with tale of family in old S.F.

EL CERRITO — Contra Costa Civic Theatre opens its 38th season on Friday with John van Druten's classic comedy, *I Remember Mama.*

Directed by Louis Flynn, this rich portrait of family life in turn-ofthe-century San Francisco features a stellar cast, including Pat Parker (Mama) and Suzanne Ochs (Katrin) of Oakland and Ralph Miller (Uncle Chris) of Berkeley. Gentle and capable Mama sees her family though the turmoils of childhood, schooling, and growing up, assisted by a host of helpful relatives. James Rex of Richmond plays Papa, Alex McMurray of El Cerrito is Nels, Casey Horvitz of Berkeley is Christine, and Margot Winton of Kensington is Dagmar.

Mama's sisters are played by Jan Koprowski (Sigrid) of San Rafael, Dorothea Rastegar (Trina) of El Sobrante, and Gail Wetherbee (Jenny) of Oakland.



Suzanne Ochs and Pat Parker star in Contra Costa Civic Theatre's production of 'I Remember Mama,' opening tomorrow in El Cerrito.

El Cerrito residents Louis Flynn, Robert A. Knopp Jr., and Linda Hanson play Mr. Hyde, Mr. Thorkelson, and Miss Morehead. Jack Tucker of Richmond is the Doctor and Spencer Winton of Kensington is Arne.

Other members of the cast are Anita Grace, Marie Morrow, Jennifer Rastegar, Maureen Ray, Eleanor Weigand., and Race the cat.

The set was designed by Matt Flynn and constructed by a crew headed by Aubrie Mc Clellan. Jan Brown is stage manager, Mike Sweeney is lighting designer, and Pete Fosselius is master electrician. Costumes and makeup are by Jan Koprowski

The opening night performance will be followed by a champagne reception with the cast and crew.

I Remember Mama plays on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Nov. 22, with 2 p.m. matinee performances on Sundays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. Tickets are $10 each for adults and $6 for those under 18 with current ID. For 24-hour reservations call 510-524-9132. Conta Costa Civic Theatre is located at 951 Pomona Ave., at Moeser Lane, in El Cerrito.



Opening at Magnes Museum

'Marxists, New York City, 1994' is one of the works in the exhibit 'Jews/America/A Representation,' an exhibit of photographs by Frederic Brenner capturing the range of Jewish life today that opens Oct. 26. Also opening Oct. 26 and running through Jan. 25 is "The Passionate Search: Building the Collections of the Magnes Museum, 1962 to 1997." This exhibit traces the history of the museum since its beginning in 1962 as a single display case in the Oakland-Piedmont Jewish Community Center. Closing Oct. 26 is the Fourth International Jewish Video Competition, with 24 prize-winning tapes, ranging from experimental to broadcast documentary to Holocaust biography, continuously screened between 10:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. For complete schedule call 549-6952.

Time to do the 'Fish Cheer'

Fresh from Summer of Love, Country Joe returns home

Well it's one ... two ... three .. what are we waiting for? Country Joe MacDonald, one of the most memorable voices of the '60s and early '70s, is the featured performer celebrating the Berkeley Art Center's 30th Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 19.

The picnic takes place from noon to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Berkeley Art Center at 1275 Walnut St. in Live Oak Park. San Francisco's Babar Jug Band will also perform. A high-style barbecue with all the trimmings (appropriate to the art center's location in Berkeley's "Gourmet Ghetto") includes Bruce Aidell sausages, bread from one of Berkeley's outstanding bakeries, locally produced beverages, an array of specialty salads and plenty of ice cream.

In addition to great food and foot-stomping music, artists from the East Bay Depot for Creative Re-Use will offer art activities for young people using recycled materials. An outstanding exhibition, "Sidney Gordin: An Artist's Journey" will be on view in the center's gallery for those who desire a contemplative moment during the day-long festivities.

Tickets to the event are $12 adults; $6 children, with children under seven admitted free. A special rate of $35 admits a family of four and includes a year's membership to the center.

Morris

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Director Errol Morris

freakish to identify with but too intense to ignore, the film is at times difficult to watch. But whoever said surgery was a spectator sport?

Bring a date. At worst, Fast, Cheap and Out of Control will give you something neutral to spar over. At best, it will leave your mind reeling like a dradle at Hanukkah.

As Morris said in a recent interview, "this is a film that defies the viewer to categorize it in any simple way." Cheers, mate.

Fast Cheap and Out of Control plays at the UC Theater in Berkeley from Oct. 17 to 23. Show times are: 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Reading of essays from Death Row

On Wednesday, Oct. 22 the Buddhist Peace Fellowship in conjunction with GAIA Books, Marcus Books and Readers' Books will hold a benefit reading of Jarvis Jay Masters' new book, *Finding Freedom: Writings from Death Row*. Jarvis Jay Masters, an African-American practicing Tibetan Buddhism on San Quentin's death row, has published a number of stories and articles. His new book is a collection of essays and poetry chronicling his life and spiritual awakening. Reading for Jarvis will be leading African-American men, including former political prisoner Geronimo Ji Jaga Pratt; Joe Marshall, co-founder and executive director of Omega Boys Club; Raymond Nat Turner, artistic director and founder of Upsurge; and Ernest Carroll of Strong Roots Youth.

The reading is at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave. in Berkeley. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

The reading is a benefit for the Buddhist Peace Fellowship, BPF's prison work, and Jarvis Masters' defense. Tickets are available at GAIA Books and Shambhala Books in Berkeley, Marcus Books in Oakland and San Francisco, and at Reader's Books in Sonoma. For information and tickets by phone, call 433-9928. The suggested donation is $10, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

New York Times Crossword

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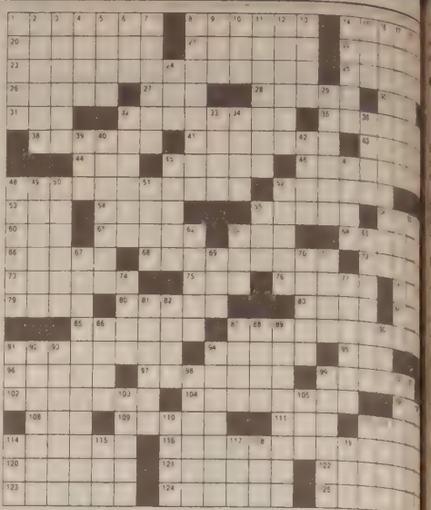
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99 Grabs in monopolistic fashion
102 Strength. Var.
104 Order to a surgeon?
106 Gun grp.
108 Up to
109 Close to, once
111 Navy NCO
112 Kind of quarter
114 Making redundant
116 Order to a sloppy senator?
120 Park, for one
121 One who minds
122 One out?
123 Troubles
124 Rococo
125 Burr and Hamilton, e.g

DOWN

1 Goldbrick
2 More level
3 Do piano work
4 Bank offerings, for short
5 Hill's partner
6 It may need stroking
7 Word with high or hunting
8 Like loose soil
9 Call, in a way
10 Hosp. employee
11 Sticks together
12 Three-legged stand
13 Letter encl
14 Billiard shot
15 Small British island
16 Order to a D.A with a hung jury?
17 Whole slew of
18 Like early postcards
19 Pepper, e.g.
24 "What's the ——?"
29 Congo neighbor
32 One with a successful day on Wall Street
33 Indian ox
34 Push
36 Baja opposite
37 Snake sound
39 Calendar abbr
40 Can-opening aid
42 Ticket info, maybe
45 Jewish pledge of faith
47 They're on a sched
48 Imply
49 Musical composition
50 Adjoining
51 Medium pace
52 Use the spade again
55 Fan sound
57 Not alfresco
58 Transferred the title
59 Bean counters
62 "Cheers!"
63 Fannie ——
65 Progress
67 Order to a cue card handler?
69 Tarzan portrayer
70 Quirks
71 Sch. type
74 1986 Starship hit
77 Recover from a drenching
81 Knight's fair lady
82 Off the mark
86 Flair
87 Fountain treat
88 Not backing
89 Prescription for burnout
90 Common correlatives
91 40's-50's music
92 Showing a lot of feeling
93 Sendups
94 Actress Stapleton
98 Rock climber
99 Uplifted
100 Open a package, maybe
101 Supermarket employee
103 Pens
105 Vs.
107 Primes the pot
110 Sonar signal
112 Time-honored name?
113 It's east of the Caspian
114 Dynamo
115 It freezes ahead
117 Nabokov
118 End amount
119 Big Ten no.



Events

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age 9 and up.

"Plant Parts" is Oct. 19, 2 p.m. Look for many different kinds of flowers, fruits, roots, shoots and more on a hike through Tilden. For age 5 and up.

Take Cañon Drive off Grizzly Peak Boulevard, Berkeley. Details: 525-2233.

Albany Community Center

The Buddy Club's Halloween Season opener features Zappo the Magician on Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. Admission is $6 general; free age 2 and under. Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin Ave., Albany. (510) 524-9283.

La Peña

The club at 3105 Shattuck Ave. in Berkeley continues its Saturday Morning Children's Program of stories and songs for children at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $3 general; $2 children. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. (510) 849-2572.

Vietnamese water puppetry

Thang Long Water Puppet Theater, a performance of Vietnamese water puppetry, is being staged Oct. 17 through Oct. 19. Tickets are $22, but there is a Family Fare Performance, on Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. when all tickets are half price for children age 16 and under.

Performances are Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Greek Theatre, Hearst Avenue and Gayley Road, Berkeley. Tickets: 642-9988 or (510) 762-B...

Shakespeare's garage sale

The California Shakespeare Festival is holding a "Garage Sale" Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a chance to buy used costumes, props and other theater objects.

The free event is at the festival offices, 701 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. Details: 548-3422.

Prove you're younger than Berkeley Rep for half-price admission to 'Homeboy'

With funding from 30th Aniversary Season sponsor AT&T, Berkeley Repertory Theatre has announced a special offer for its younger audience in conjunction with the world premiere of Danny Hoch's *Evolution of a Homebciy: Jails, Hospitals & Hip Hop:* prove you're younger than Berkeley Rep and receive a 50 percent discount off the regular ticket price.

Anyone under the age of 30 may purchase a half-price ticket at the Box Office with valid I.D. *Evolution of a Homeboy: Jails, Hospitals & Hip Hop* runs Oct. 17 through Nov. 16, at the Julia Morgan Theater in Berkeley.

Energetic solo artist Danny Hoch performs a lively and outspoken cast of characters from New York's diverse communities.

His previous work *Some People*, which was presented as part of the 1994 Solo Mio Festival in San Francisco, won a 1994 Obie Award and was broadcast on HBO.

Danny wrote and acted in HBO's *Subway Stories*, which premiered this past summer, and just finished shooting Terrence Malick's new film, *The Thin Red Line*.

Regular tickets for *Evolution of a Homeboy: Jails, Hospitals & Hip Hop* are priced between $34.50 and $45, depending on the day of the week ($29.50 for previews).

In addition to the under-30 half-price discount, subscription and group discounts are available, as well as student/senior half-price rush tickets one-half hour before each show.

A limited number of half-price "HotTix" go on sale Tuesday through Friday at noon for that evening's performance. HotTix may be purchased with cash only (limit two) at the Berkeley Rep box office.

The Julia Morgan Theater is located at 2640 College Avenue near Derby St.

The Box Office at the Julia Morgan will open 90 minutes before show time for each performance.

Berkeley Rep will provide complimentary shuttle transportion from Berkeley Rep to the Julia Morgan Theater every 10 to 15 minutes starting one hour before curtain and will depart from the theater immediately following the conclusion of the show.

For information or to charge tickets by phone with VISA, MasterCard or Discover, call the Berkeley Rep Box Office, located at 2025 Addison St., at 845-4700.

Suzuki works on display in Oakland

An exhibition of watercolors by nationally recognized Berkeley artist Lewis Suzuki is on display at the Rockridge Cafe, 5492 College Ave. in Oakland through Nov. 19.

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Goings On About Town

Submissions to **Goings on About Town** *must be received Thursdays one week prior to publication. Listings are on a space-available basis.*

Children

Ongoing

Lawrence Hall of Science

Oct. 19; 1 - 4 p.m.; A Passion for Percussion Concert; percussion instruments from around the world; the first of three Music Sundays

LHS Biology Lab; Saturdays and Sundays 1:30 - 4 p.m.; hold and observe gentle animals and ask questions to find out more about living things.

Centennial Drive, below Grizzly Peak, Berkeley; 642- 5123.

Martial Arts for Kids; 5:45 - 6:45, Monday through Thursday; instruction in genuine aiki-jujutsu for ages 5 - 14, one month free with the purchase of a quality $31 uniform; Sennin foundation Center for Japanese Cultural Arts, 10323 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito; 526-7518.

Berkeley Public Library

Oct. 18; 11 a.m.; Cuentos Juveniles, a monthly Saturday storytime in Spanish for ages 3 - 8.

Baby Bounce and Toddler Tales; Mondays, 10:30 a.m.; through Nov. 19; for children six months to three years.

Family Stories; Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.; through Dec. 13; for 2 1/2 - 7 year olds.

Berkeley Central Library, 2090 Kittredge; 649-3943.

Museum of Children's Art; The Museum of Children's Art is a museum where any child has access to viewing, creating and exhibiting art. The MOCHA gallery exhibits art created by children locally, nationally and internationally, while the art studio allows them the opportunity to create art in workshops, camps, field trips or on their own.

Classes

Ongoing

Public Access Television; 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., a free orientation to find out how to use the resources at Berkeley's public access television center; Oct. 23; $25 membership fee covers the beginning three part field and edit video classes, beginning Oct. 8; for more details, call 848-2288, ask for Rick Sylvain.

Introductory Yoga Class; Berkeley Yoga Center offers a free class the first Friday evening of every month, and other free Friday evening events, where people can come together in the spirit of the community, 649-9812 for details.

Health, Fitness & Community Education; classes open to all in salsa, flamenco, ballroom, Afro-Brazilian, belly dance, modern jazz, yoga, chi gung, tai chi, aikido karate, self-defense, fitness boxing, and more; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-6370; $7 - $10 drop in fees.

Salsa Lessons; 7 - 8 p.m., beginners; 8 - 9 p.m., intermediate; Steve Friedman gives Salsa dance lessons every Monday night at the Francis Albrier Community Center, 2800 Park St., Berkeley; 287-9501; $7 for one, $12 for both lessons.

No Sweat Aerobic & Dance Studio

Tribal Bellydance with "Luna" Sundays at 10:15 a.m. & Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Latin Rhythms with Tedje Rose Sundays 12:30 p.m. & Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Brasilian Dance with Conceicao Sundays at 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:15 a.m.

World Beat Workout by Kristi Rudolf Saturday at 11:30 a.m.; Monday at 5:30 p.m. & Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

1831 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 528-1958; $7 - $9.

Vista Community College

International Trade Program workshops, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 25; International Risk Management

Registration is open until the first class session; 2020 Milvia St., between University and Addison, room 1, Berkeley; $6.50 residents/$74 nonresidents.

Community Events

Oct. 16

Berkeley Art Center Artist Salon; 7 p.m.; Jadin Hawkin, photography; Carlo Ferretti, painting; Bill Braham, photography; slide presentations followed by a lively discussion; Live Oak Park, 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley.

Oct. 18

Youth Celebration Day; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; celebrating talents and accomplishments of Berkeley youth, lots of food, activities and entertainment; Civic Center Park on Martin Luther King, Jr. Way; 644-6996.

Oct. 19

Jewish Food Festival; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; a celebration of Jewish food and culture from every continent, featuring food tasting of international recipes, Middle East and Klezmer music, guest speakers and demonstrations; Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley; 848-0237; $10 adults, $5 seniors and children.

Flu Clinic

Oct. 20; 9 a.m. - noon, 1 - 2 p.m.; North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St.

Oct. 21 10 a.m. - noon; West Berkeley Senior Center, 1900 Sixth St.

You must be 60 years or over (if under 60, those with specific chronic disease are eligible) $2 donation, though no one will denied if unable to contribute; 644-6500

University YWCA Week Without Violence

Oct. 19; A day of Remembrance

Oct. 20; Protecting our Children

Oct. 21; Making Our Schools Safer

Oct. 22; Confronting Violence Against Women

Oct. 23; Facing Violence Among Men

2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-6370

Ongoing

Women's Cancer Resource Center; volunteers needed to assist women with cancer. A training to work on the Information and Referral Hotline, the one-to-one in-home support program, or general help at the Center will be held Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9; WCRC, 3023 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 548-9286 to apply before Oct. 25.

Buy Coffee, Rescue Animals; Mocha Lisa Espresso Bar and Cafe will donate $1 per pound of coffee purchased to Tony La Russa's Animal Rescue Foundation through December; Vinyards Shopping Center; Willows Shopping Center in Concord; College Avenue at Alcatraz, Berkeley; 825-7724.

Moms in Community; Mothers encouraging and supporting each other to be their best, grow spiritually, intellectually and socially; Meet new people and build lasting Christian friendships; Share the joys and challenges of parenting; Relax with a great group of diverse women; Enjoy a break from the demands of daily life. Fridays 9:30-11:30. Childcare begins at 9:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, 2407 Dana St. Voicemail: 848-6252 ext. 558

Cars for a Cure; help children and adults suffering from devastating digestive diseases by donating your used car, truck or motorhome to the Crohn's and Colitis foundation of America, Inc. (Greater Bay Area Chapter). Receive a valuable tax deduction and free towing and/or pickup. All proceeds directly benefit programs, services and research to find a cure; (415) 578-6590 or 1-800-3-AUTO-77.

Fifty-Plus Fitness Association; 8:45 a.m.; second Sunday of each month; three mile walk/run, wear good running or walking shoes, all levels of ability are welcome, coffee meeting at a nearby restaurant afterward; Tilden Park, Inspiration Point; 530-2790.

Volunteers needed; Crisis support Services of Alameda County, formerly Suicide Prevention, receives nearly 50,000 calls per year and the need for motivated, committed people to serve the 24-hour crisis lines is constant. No prior experience required, training provided; 848-1515.

Volunteers Needed to work in the Alzheimer's Respite Social Day Care program, Tuesdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No experience necessary; call Ellen, 215-4340 for more information.

Kensington 55+ Activity Center

Oct. 16; 11 a.m.; Travel with Jackie Hetman — slides of Yemen.

Oct. 23; 11 a.m.; Nature with Maurice Schlatter, underwater photographer — slides of the Caribbean; fourth Thursday Potluck will be served; Great Books discussion of Oscar Wilde's *Picture of Dorian Gray*.

Call for the regular weekly schedule.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington; 526-9146.

North Berkeley Senior Center

Oct. 16; 1 p.m.; Philosopher Potluck with A.O. Saches

Oct. 17; 1 p.m.; video opera, "Hansel and Gretel"

1901 Hearst at Martin Luther King Jr. Way; 644-6107.

Exhibits

Oct. 18

Zuni Fetish Show, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; hundreds of animal carvings made out of stone, antler and bone by the Zuni Indians of New Mexico; Gathering Tribes, 1573 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 528-9038.

Ongoing

Audrey Wallace Taylor; an exhibition of her watercolor and pastel landscapes; through Nov. 2; Nadame's Gallery, 2748 Adeline St., Berkeley; 526-4613.

"Women Series"; through Jan. 2; an exhibit by Impressionist Painter Regine Pressler; reception for the artist Oct. 10 7 - 9 p.m.; Red Oak Gallery, 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 527-3387

Body Decoration from Around the World; through January; an exhibit featuring tattooing, body panting and scarification from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, North America and south America, shown in photograph, illustrations, paintings, carvings and currency; Tattoo Archive, 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; 548-5895.

Ichiysai Kunihoshi: Samurai Stories; through Dec. 28; 20 woodblock triptychs by 19th century Japanese printmaker, focus particularly on the warrior or Samurai stories and explore a nostalgia for a chivalrous past

Bronze Sculpture and Painting; 7 - 9 p.m.; through Oct. 26; Susan Knopka's lost wax sculptures and figurative painting will be shown at Artworks Foundry, 729 Heinz Ave., Berkeley; 644-2735.

Just Kidding Around; through Oct. 28; a selection of Northern California Ceramic artists and their children at work creating our present and future artistic heritage; Toki Gallery, Leslie Ceramic Supply Co., Inc.; 1212 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; 524-7363.

Jennifer Ewing; through Oct. 19; recent paintings and murals by the artist, reception Sept. 28 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Viva! Art Gallery; 1440 University Ave., Berkeley; 548-3791.

Portrait of Spirit: One Story at a Time; through Oct. 24; photos and stories by Billy Howard and Maggie Holtzberg from 25 individuals with disabilities which shatter common myths and challenges able-bodied people's perceptions of disability; Bade' Museum at the Pacific School of Religion, 1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley.

Oil Paintings; through Oct. 21; an exhibit by Marco Vangelisti; weekends 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; artist reception Sept. 27, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.; The Fig Tree Gallery, 2599 Eighth St., #42, Berkeley; 540-7843.

Sidney Gordin (1918 - 1996): An Artist's Journey; through Nov. 2; a one person exhibit surveying five decades of painting and sculpture; Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St.; 644-6893.

Beyond the Shadow, through Oct. 26; a dynamic art exhibit featuring works by women who have survived breast cancer, with an educational series focusing on issues related to the detection, treatment and survival of breast cancer; presented by Alta Bates Medical Center, Salick Health Care, Inc., and the Oakland Museum of California; Oakland Museum of California Collectors Gallery, 1000 Oak St., Oakland; additional pieces will be on view at the Alta Bates Medical Center Lobby Gallery.

Ceramic Still Life; through Dec. 13; The California College of Arts and Crafts presents a survey of work by over 40 contemporary ceramic artist from throughout the United States; CCAC's Oliver Art Center at the Oakland Campus, 5212 Broadway; 594-3650.

My Sister, My Sister; throughout October; photos by Meredith Stout, poetry by Zelda Brown; Gallery of the Center for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany; 524-0291.

Baua Devi; through Oct. 26; a debut exhibition by the Indian artist of paintings on paper and a selection of other works by other artists from the Mithila region of northeastern India; part of the MATRIX program; Berkeley Art Museum, Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Berkeley Art Museum

Knowledge of Higher Worlds: Rudolf Steiner's Blackboard Drawings; through Jan. 4; surprisingly contemporary drawings done by scholar and mystic Steiner over 75 years ago.

Premonition: Luc Tuymans, Drawings; through Jan. 11; one of the most highly regarded artists working in Europe today, includes over 90 works dated from the mid-70s to the present.

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Lectures and Workshops

Oct. 16

Paris Transforming: The Beauty and the Horror of Urban Reconstruction; 8 p.m.; Leonard Pitt lectures and shows over 100 slides of 19th century Paris, where, during the 1850's and 60's, 20,000 buildings were demolished and 45,000 constructed in their place; Berkeley Store Gallery, 2295 Shattuck Ave. at Bancroft; $5 - $10.

Oct. 17

City Commons Club; 11:15 a.m.; "Campaign Finance Reform after Proposition 208" by James Knox, Executive Director, Common Cause of California; luncheon from 11:45 - 12:15, $10.75, $12.25; Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave.; 848-3535 or 845-4725; $1 admission with coffee.

Facilitating Outcome Oriented Group Psychotherapy; noon - 1:30 p.m.; Kavoos G. Bassiri, MA, MFCC, CGP, gives the talk at the Center For Psychological Studies, 1389 Solano Ave., Albany; 524-0291.

Oct. 19

Questioning Belief; 6 - 7 p.m.; "Why Ask Questions and Why Does it Matter" with Irene Elmer. How do we decide what to believe? Is doubt the same thing as questioning? Tibetan Nyingma Institute, 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley; 843-6812.

Oct. 22

Breast Health Forum; 7 - 9 p.m.; speakers discuss risk factors, steps to breast health, and newer treatment options; free lecture, though preregistration is required; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 204-1250.

Oct. 23

Mayan Leader to Speak on Guatemala; 7 p.m.; Juan Pu. lading indigenous rights activist addresses the challenges facing Guatemala's Mayan majority. In light of the continuing attacks on Mayan civil rights and human rights workers since the signing of peace accords between the government and rebel forces; Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 1606 Bonita (at Cedar), Berkeley; (415) 824-2534.

International House

Oct. 18; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; "Science within Consciousness" a day long meeting exploring aspects of human spirituality, psychology and scientific inquiry.

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Dishing the Dish
with The Maven

You should see Pat Kuleto's latest — Jardiniere — the restaurant named after chef Traci Des Jardins, which is in the space once occupied by Kimball's jazz club kitty-corner to Davies Hall on Grove Street. The Maven met Kuleto, perhaps San Francisco's top restaurant designer, who confirmed that the supper club's interior is supposed to look like an upside down champagne glass.

Indeed it does. The gold-painted domed ceiling is full of sparkling lights, which are supposed to represent the bubbles in an old-fashioned Marie Antoinette (large-mouthed) champagne glass.

A pewter railing which rims the upper floor is designed to look like a theater curtain, while pewter and lighted glass "champagne buckets" stand like statues along the railing. A large bas relief wall mural with wedges of cheese, wild mushrooms and more champagne, sits over a balcony piano.

Oh, the food. Desjardins's (she last cooked at Rubicon) itsy-bitsy quail with porcinis and a pinot noir reduction sauce, was silky and elegant, but a lobster strudel with fennel in a champagne sauce was oversalted. Jardiniere — another great addition to our food scene ...

The Maven stopped by Suruki, the new Japanese noodle joint across from the Elmwood Theater amidst a row of new restaurants. This minimalist place, with only one table and about a dozen bar stools is not unlike the noodle shop in Tampopo — real authentic — but the place needs warming up, which includes management. A big bowl of miso ramen hit the spot, though ...

Hurry, make your reservations now for the 12th annual Masters of Food & Wine at the Highlands Inn in Carmel Highlands, Feb. 24- March 1. This is, bar none, the best wine and food week in California. The Maven has been going for the last three years and for wine and food lovers, it's the best.

This year, Lidia Bastianich of Felidia's in New York, Wolfgang Puck, and Charlie Trotter of his namesake restaurant in Chicago, will be the featured chefs. How about the wine you may be asking. How's about a vertical tasting of Chateau Petrus from 1971-95? Or a Merlot tasting from such properties as Duckhorn, Leonetti, Pahlmeyer, and Beringer? Say no more. Call 408-624-3801 for reservations.

Maven: *One who* **thinks** *they know everything about something. (Got a tip for The Maven? Fax it to 339-4066.*

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Freeman juggles, Zeier gets better

■ *QB scheduled to be back; Cougars will play 'for real' Friday.*

By Jelani Harper

Albany's football team has a different look every week. Because the team has only 23 players and the majority of them are hurt, coach Anthony Freeman is forced to juggle the lineup.

ACCAL Football
Kennedy at Albany
Friday, Oct. 17
3:30 p.m.

Albany fans should be pleased to know that with a little luck quarterback Billy Zeier will be able to return to the team's lineup next week in time for the game against Kennedy. Despite sophomore Ken Onweller's contribution, Zeier's presence has been sorely missed.

"Billy will be with us this week," said Freeman. "I'm not sure if he'll be a 100 percent or not, but he will be playing. He's just starting to run and his leg is feeling better so we'll see what happens."

In fact, with the return of Zeier and several linemen, Freeman is looking forward to Friday's home game with Kennedy at 3:30 p.m.

"The Kennedy game will be a big game for us," remarked Freeman. "It will be like a first game for us because it will be the first game in a long time where we've had all of our players. So we'll finally be able to play for real.

"We haven't had a chance to play yet really. I mean, we've only had one game with all our players," continued Freeman. "That was against St. Patrick's (a preseason game in which the Cougars were defeated, 21-18). In the beginning of the Piedmont game (in September) we were playing well and then Billy went down and Matt Hildenbrand went down, and it seems like we've been playing with injuries ever since. So it's been quite a battle for us."

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Jeff Lindquist

Berkeley's Ricky Cornejo breaks up a pass intended for Skyline's Mawuli Davis last Friday night.

Martin adjusts lineup as Jackets head into EBAL

By Jelani Harper

"Tonight we found out that we have some kids who aren't up to the level of competitiveness we need," said Berkeley High football coach Joe Martin.

The night in question was last Friday, when Martin and his Yellowjackets were soundly beaten, 24-0, by a better Skyline team. The game was Berkeley's last of the preseason, but the Jackets are still in the process of rooting out their players for the team's final look.

"Now we're going to go in the league (the first East Bay Athletic League game is at home Friday night against Monte Vista) and we're going to assess which of the kids are going to stay in our program," said Martin. "That's the number one thing for us, the building of a long-term program. So that's why there's nine starters who aren't on our team right now, and last week we left two more off ... week there may be a few more ...

Berkeley's defense play... and kept the game close throu... its early stages. Skyline went ... on a field goal in the first quar... but later on in the second. Berk... captain Ricky Cornejo recovered a fumble and ran the ball to Skyline's 27-yard line.

EBAL Football
Monte Vista at Berkeley
Friday, Oct. 17
7:30 p.m.

With 6:43 to play in the h... Gabriel Clark attempted a 30-... field goal, but his kick landed ... short of the mark. Penalties plagued the Jackets throughout, and w... Skyline scored its first touchdo... just before the half Berkeley gave up 30 yards on penalties alone.

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Alameda is next for voracious Gauchos

By John Gardella

It's not necessarily a bad thing, but El Cerrito High football fans best get use to this, because things could get ugly the rest of the season.

Any questions about an untested offense were answered a long time ago. The Gauchos are a scoring, defending machine, not much different from last year's Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League championship team.

ACCAL Football
El Cerrito at Alameda
Saturday, Oct. 18
1:30 p.m.

Undefeated and challenged only by powerful St. Mary's which tied EC (4-0-1, 2-0-1) but lost the tie-breaker in three overtimes, EC crushed Albany last week, 40-0. Alameda is the next team that gets fed to the sharks, er, Gauchos, on the road, Saturday at 1:30 p.m..

Against Albany, EC scored three times in the first quarter and the game was over. After forfeiting its game against SM, Albany (0-5, 0-4 ACCAL) should have contemplated doing the same against EC.

Hartzell Swann rushed only eight times, but gained 92 yards. Marcus Parham also touched the ball eight times for 59. The big gun, however, was quarterback Isaac Phelps, the Journal's Player of the Month in September. Phelps threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in EC's romp.

After Swann scored EC's first TD on a 2-yard scamper, Phelps hit Dan Ursini with a 20-yard pass for EC's second score. Then, Phelps hightailed it 16 yards (he threw for 80) and the Gauchos lead, 21-0.

Alameda (3-2), EC's next meal, er, opponent, beat De Anza, 27-14.



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EC's Hartzell Swann ran only eight times against Albany last week, but he gained 92 yards.

It was crucial for Cal to keep Braun

By John Gardella

Ben Braun may be the most important figure in Cal athletics today. By agreeing to an extension Tuesday, Cal's basketball coach ended the rampant speculation that he would fastbreak it to Michigan to take over the Wolverine program.



Ben Braun

The significance of the move goes far deeper than Cal's basketball program, far deeper than Xs and Os. Deciding to stay at Berkeley and forsake a job coaching a higher- profile program with a winning tradition, the 43-year-old Braun turned Cal from a stepping-stone school for coaches (see Mariucci, Steve) to a destination job.

"I'm here for the long haul," said Braun, whose eight-year deal is a rarity in college athletics. But the length of the contract is indicative of how crucial it was for Cal to retain his services.

"I believe this is an important day here at Cal," said Chancellor Robert Berdahl in announcing Braun, the reigning Pac-10 coach of the year, would remain at Cal through 2004. "It demonstrates we can recruit the very best, people who have national reputations, people who can lead a team in every sense of the term."

Cal's athletic department recently has been on shakier ground than cities along the San Andreas fault. Braun came here from Eastern Michigan to take over for Todd Bozeman, who admitted to committing various and sundry NCAA infractions and got Cal banned from postseason play this year.

In football, Steve Mariucci spent one season in Strawberry Canyon before moving across the Bay to coach the 49ers. Another defection would have created the impression Cal served as a revolving door for coaches intent on moving up the visibility ladder.

So, while Braun's basketball acumen (he turned Ed Gray from a nondescript chucker into a first-round NBA draft pick) and recruiting savvy ("I came here because of coach Braun," said junior Geno Carlisle, a former all-Big 10 guard who transferred from Northwestern) are attractive, Berdahl and athletic director John Kasser acted quickly in securing the coach's services as a retrofitting of the school's athletic department.

"To get the support of the your administration as high as your chancellor, that's very significant to me and to our program," said Braun. "I think that's the highest honor a coach can receive and when you have that type of support from your administration, that they understand the importance of athletics and academics."

Even though Cal was up against it — rushing to make sure Braun would stay by offering him an extension (the second in the last two months), it's refreshing on the part of a coach in this day, to make a commitment of his own.



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St. Mary's quarterback Matt Slenderbroek, left, had a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jerriod Mack against Kennedy last week.

St. Mary's can't look past Richmond Saturday — maybe

By John Gardella

Coach Dan Shaughnessy has one simple rule for the St. Mary's football team: "We can not overlook any opponents."

It didn't last week, beating an improved Kennedy, 42-20. Shaughnessy's sure the Panthers won't look past Saturday's foe at homecoming when they face Richmond.

ACCAL Football
Richmond at St. Mary's
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

The Panthers rolled over Kennedy with a trademark running game that was relentless on Kennedy's defense.

Paki Gordon carried the ball 14 times and gained 140 yards. He also found time to score two of SM's touchdowns. Devin Poche-West touched the ball 13 times, rushing for 74 yards and two TDs. This year's version of the Panthers has a bit more punch

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Moreau, Campo ahead of St. Mary's harriers

■ *O'Dey has her best race of season in Fresno last weekend.*

By John Gardella

It probably won't have any ef... fect on its division ranking as the top cross country unit in California Division V competition, but co...

'We did not run as well as I thought we were capable of.'

— FRANCIS MASON, ST. MARY'S CROSS COUNTRY COACH

Francis Mason wasn't pleased about St. Mary's overall performance at the Clovis Invitational in Fresno over the weekend.

"We did not run as well as I thought we were capable of," said Mason.

It should be noted each SM runner improved his time from last year and the Panthers placed fifth out of 18 teams in one of the more prestigious tourneys in the state. But expectations soar at SM when it comes to its harriers.

Although their divisional rank...

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EBAL

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line had the ball on Berkeley's 49 when the Jackets were called for pass interference and face mask penalties for 15 yards a piece. Two plays later Skyline quarterback Damion Bouchelion connected with Ryan Fernandez for a 12-yard TD pass.

In the second half Berkeley's defense continued to play valiantly while its offense squandered its chances. In the third quarter defensive back Lincoln Casimere dove in the end zone to block an almost sure Skyline TD pass to Fernandez, while at the other end Berkeley QB Hannibal Johnson connected on a 20-yard pass to Matt Werner to land on Skyline's 35 only to see his next pass intercepted.

Berkeley had two good scoring opportunities late in the game. The first was when Johnson hit wide receiver Greg Gibbs in the end zone from 18 yards out, but Gibbs dropped the ball.

Then, with about four minutes left to play Berkeley's defense again came up big and blocked Skyline's punt attempt. The ball was recovered on Skyline's 19, but the Jackets fumbled on the 9-yard line only to see Skyline's Derrick Irving recover the ball.

"I think our defense once again played well," remarked Martin. "I think Cornejo and linebackers Matt Werner and Ben Schooler stepped it up real well.



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Jackets' coach Joe Martin gives instructions to QB Hannibal Johnson in recent game.

Those three guys are stellar defensive players and competitive young people; if we had more players who competed at that level we'd be all right.

"But," continued Martin, "when you're building a long term program the focus is on building a defense because that's a team-oriented concept. On offense, you can have one kid come out who's a great quarterback or running back who can pick things up for you. So on offense we're concerned with moving the ball and scoring, and after tonight there's going to be some obvious changes in that department for us."

No 'Super League' but Jackets' Martin still wants to play powerhouse DLS

By Jelani Harper

Not many have the guts to take on De La Salle.

At least none of the football teams in its league. Many of the public schools in the Bay Valley Athletic League, have groused about consistently losing to the football powerhouse (DLS, which is a private school and recruits from all over the Bay Area, has won 69 straight.) Some schools have been pushing the notion of forming a 4A "Super League" in which De La Salle would play only teams who wanted to be in that league.

One such team was Berkeley. But unfortunately for Yellowjackets' coach and athletic director Joe Martin, the North Coast Section did away with the idea for the super league, opting instead to realign leagues based upon geographic location.

"We look forward to playing De La Salle anytime," proclaimed Martin, "and hopefully we'll still get the chance to play them when they realign the leagues. Maybe now we'll get to play some schools in our area where we have closer rivalries; anything is better than driving out to San Ramon and Livermore for games (referring to some of the schools in the East Bay Athletic League to which Berkeley currently belongs.) "

'We look forward to playing De La Salle anytime, and hopefully we'll get the chance to play them when they realign the leagues.'

— JOE MARTIN, BERKELEY HIGH

Maybe

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in the air, evidenced by Max Slenderbroek's 30-yard fling to Jerriod Mack for another score.

The Panthers don't have much room for error the rest of the way. At 3-0-1 in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic league, SM has to win the rest of its games to be assured a spot in the North Coast Section playoffs. It tied undefeated El Cerrito two weeks ago, but lost the tie-breaker.

While EC is done with the tough part of its schedule, the Panthers still must battle Piedmont (Nov. 14) and Encinal (Nov. 8).

"We just have to go out there and do the job," said Shaughnessy.

Harriers

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ing won't suffer, the Panthers standing in the North Coast Section may drop a bit because section rivals Campolindo and Moreau Catholic finished ahead of the them.

Mike Arp finished ninth (16:38), Ryan Torres placed 25th (17:44), and Justin Hite finished 34th (17:22).

On the girls side Ellen O'Dey continues to improve. "Ellen ran probably her best race of the season," said Mason. The junior placed 25th (20:56).

The junior varsity team placed fourth overall. The frosh-soph team also placed fourth.



File '97

Ellen O'Dey



Jeff Lindquist

Cal's coed sailing team is in back the pack at last weekend's Stoneyburke Regatta. But the Bears finished fourth.

California's coed club sailing team is most heavy, man (and woman, too)

By Jelani Harper

This past weekend Cal's sailing team hosted its annual Stoneyburke Intersectional Regatta at the Berkeley Marina. There aren't too many coed sports at the college level, but the sailing team provides an outlet for students to meet and exercise.

"I think it's great the team is coed, it's really fun," exclaimed Berkeley freshman sailor Shelley Beroza. "I think it's the only way to go because otherwise I probably wouldn't get to sail because there aren't too many heavy (proper weight) women."

Which brings us to the weight factor: students sail in 14-feet long boats called Flying Juniors, and the weight limit is not to exceed 300 pounds. In light of this, a male and a female passenger provide the right balance of weight for the FJ's.

"I'm a woman sailor and I way 140 (pounds), and Shelley weighs about 95 pounds," said co-captain Annalise Moore as she gazed into the water off the marina. "So without a guy at least 160, or 185 pounds in Shelley's case, we wouldn't be able to sail in this kind of wind because there wouldn't be enough weight."

Schools from all over the state including Stanford, USC, and even Hawaii came to compete in the two-day event. Varsity teams each had an "A" and a "B" group of two sailors, who trade off sailing every other race. Races last about 15 minutes, and each group competes in no fewer than six races every day.

Stanford won the regatta (it's ranked fourth in the nation) and Cal finished fourth. Cal skipper Rowan Fennell and team co-captain Esther Young finished third individually in their division, which is no small feat considering Cal's team is only a club and not a full-fledged varsity team.

The student-run organization has 25 members who all pay monthly dues, and who practice three times a week. While other schools have varsity teams which are university funded, Cal's team gets has to raise the majority of its money to travel to races on its own. The team doesn't have a coach, because it can't afford to pay one.

Still, it doesn't stop the team's members from having fun. Beroza, who never sailed before two months

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All Blues women's rugby team wins B.C. tournament

The Berkeley All Blues Women's rugby team, current United States national club champions, swept the 1997 Gobbler Rugby Tournament last weekend in Abbotsford, B.C. taking first place in a field of 12 American and Canadian teams

Berkeley advanced from two games played Saturday in cold, overcast conditions, to four scheduled matches on Sunday. Receiving an early forfeit, the All Blues went onto three back-to-back games in icy rain climaxing in a hard-fought triumph over the Seattle Mudhens for the championship with a score of two tries to none (12-0).

The Berkeley women held the opposition to only one try (5 points) the entire tourney while piling on nearly 100 points over the five games.

Standout scorers include Jane Mitchell, Deb Greene, and Jen Lucas with tremendous team effort by the forwards and supporting backline players.

This international victory was the first test of the coming season and is a promising indication of the year to come as the Berkeley women prepare to defend their national title in the spring of '98.

The Blues women's team is currently adding to its roster and invites all interested women, regardless of experience, to give rugby a try. Call 466-5000 for more information.

Freeman

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"In this (last) week's game against El Cerrito I had three cornerback's playing linebacker, and a corner playing outside defensive end," exclaimed Freeman. "I had six sophomores on my defense and three juniors. So we didn't do that bad considering everybody was playing out of position. My linebackers were all hurt, hopefully they'll be back this weekend."

Consequently, it was no small wonder Albany was defeated, 40-0 by El Cerrito this past Friday. In addition to the Cougars' injured linemen they also played without Zeier, who had been out the last three weeks with a contusion on his calf.

Onweller filled in at QB for the second consecutive week, and did an admirable job replacing Zeier. Onweller was called up from the junior varsity, and played his first-ever varsity game last week in a defeat against Alameda.

"Kenny did a great job," remarked Freeman. "He went 7-for-14 and he had some really good runs. He probably ended up with very few yards because he got sacked a few times. But he was really good, he didn't panic and he was under control all the time.

Notwithstanding the score, Freeman seemed to be appreciative of his team's effort.

"We did some good things in the game," he said. "My kids played hard 'til the end of the game, and that's what I was looking for from them. The score wasn't too good, but we played hard."

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Bears have to get smarter at Cougars

By John Gardella

Football ain't algebra: You don't get partial credit for working out most of the problem but still coming up with a wrong answer.

Except for its opening-season win over Houston, the Cal football team hasn't exactly mastered the art of playing a complete football game.

Unless the Bears (2-3) plan to lose their fourth straight game Saturday at No. 12 Washington State (5-0), they need to put together four quarters of fundamentally sound football against the Cougars.

"We have to make fewer mistakes and get ready mentally and physically," said junior linebacker Albert Dorsey. "We can play with any team in the country. We just have to keep believing in ourselves."

But difficulty in keeping the faith increases exponentially with each could-have-been-a-win loss.

In its latest debacle, a 30-3 loss to No. 9 Washington last Saturday, Cal's defense played big for the first time since the Houston game, but its offense, which entered the game averaging 31.5 points per game, coughed and sputtered its way to just one field goal.

"We have to do a little better job of coaching," said offensive coordinator Doug Cosbie, perhaps trying to deflect criticism from an offense that managed just 344 yards, 102 below its average. "We've just got to work a little bit harder and coach them up a little bit better."

Cal had its chances against heavily favored Washington; however, unlike the Huskies, the Bears couldn't do the little things right. Cal's first two drives ended on Washington's 18- and 27-yard line. In the second quarter, safety Pete Destefano missed an open-field tackle and tight end Cam Cleeland scored Washington's first touchdown.

"We just have to finish them off," said Cosbie, about Cal's early aborted drives deep into Husky territory. "I think we've done a pretty good job in the red zone, finishing off drives. But we had a couple (against Louisiana Tech) and the first couple (against Washington) where we didn't finish them. As coaches, our job is to get that stuff corrected."

Despite its lack of success near the end zone, Cal found itself surprisingly close at the half, trailing 7-3 — thanks to a defense that limited star running back Rashaan Shehee to 35 yards in the first stanza.

But the Bears have a penchant for bone-head plays, which belies the university's reputation as a big-brain campus. Enter Deltha O'Neal. The sophomore took the kickoff at the start of the second half and fumbled the ball off his shoulder pad as he attempted to switch the ball from his left to his right hand. Washington recovered the ball on Cal's 23.

"If we're going to be a great defense than we have to be able to turn on it no matter where we are on the field," said sophomore linebacker Sekou Sanyika. But with the short field, the Huskies scored on their play from scrimmage. The Huskies scored again on their next possession and coasted to victory.

The loss wasted a heroic effort by Cal's defense, which [illegible] being on the field for [illegible] minutes, limited Washington [illegible] yards. Dorsey said Wash[illegible] two scores early in the third [illegible] tough blow."

Heading into Pullman [illegible] undefeated Cougars team [illegible] by quarterback Ryan Leaf and [illegible] Pac-10's leading offense, the Bears know they must score to take [illegible] of the pressure off of the [illegible] Against Washington, Cal [illegible] the Huskies by 20 yards. [illegible] didn't do was outscore them.

"The yards don't mean nearly [illegible] much as the points," said Cosbie.

In other words, all that matters [illegible] finding the right answer.

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CAL DIGEST

Men's water polo splits in SoCal

The No. 2 ranked Cal men's water polo team kept itself in the thick of the national title race by splitting a pair of key matches in Southern California last weekend. The Bears (9-2, 3-1 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) fell to No. 1 Pepperdine, 6-4, last Saturday, but rebounded to defeat No. 3 USC, 10-8 in overtime.

Against Pepperdine, the Waves jumped to a 2-0 lead after the first period. The Bears were able to fight back in the second on scores by junior drivers Phinney Gardner and Brad Kittredge, and trailed 3-2 at the half.

The second half continued to be a tight contest. Gardner tallied another goal and freshman Eldad Hazor, a freshman from Israel, also scored. But, Pepperdine outscored the Bears, 3-2, in the final two periods for the victory.

Cal's only two loses this season have been to the undefeated Waves as Pepperdine.

Against SC, Cal scored a goal in each overtime period to post the win. With the score tied, 8-8, Gardner scored with 1:25 left in the first OT. The Bears were then able to seal the match when sophomore Chris Dornin scored with 1:38 left in the second OT.

SC had trailed, 7-5, going into the final quarter of regulation but scored three unanswered points to take a 8-7 lead. Senior two-meter man Brent Albright was able to save the day for the Bears when he scored with nine seconds left. It was the second time this season Cal has defeated the Trojans

Cal next hosts Long Beach State Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. and UMass, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill. The Bears will then travel to Stanford for the Nor-Cal Tournament, Oct. 18-19.

Men open swim season

The Cal men's swim team will open its 1997-98 schedule Oct. 17-18 at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton. The Bears return 19 letter winners [illegible] last season, including senior Bar[illegible] Sikora, a '96 Olympian from Poland who placed second nationally in [illegible] the 400 IM (setting a school re[illegible] with a 3:45.80) and the 200 [illegible] (1:42.95, second-best all-time Ca[illegible] mark) at the '97 NCAA Champion[illegible]ships. Sikora also placed sixth in the 200 IM (1:47.03 in the prelims, se[illegible]ond best all-time Cal mark) and fi[illegible]ished the NCAA meet as the nation's fifth-leading point scorer (47.0).

Men's soccer splits up north

The Cal men's soccer team split two conference matches last weekend. The Bears (7-3-1, 2-1 MPSF) opened the weekend with a 3-1 win at Oregon State. Junior Matt Newmark, sophomore Justin Bell and freshman Kendall Simmonds collected goals for Cal.

For the first time this season, the Bears were shut out as they fell to No. 8 Washington Sunday.

Up next, the Bears will travel to Stanford Sunday.

Women drop back-to-back games

For the second time this season, the Cal women's soccer team (5-6-1, 0-2 Pac-10) dropped back-to-back one goal decisions to ranked opponents, falling at home to No. 19 UCLA, 1-0, on Friday and to No. 20 USC, 2-1, on Sunday, to top-ranked North Carolina).

Field hockey team beats Pacific

The Cal field hockey team (4-5, 1-1 NorPac) downed Pacific, 2-0. Sophomores Megan Sainsbury and Sara Baron recorded goals for the Bears.

Cal will travel east this weekend to meet William & Mary Thursday, James Madison Friday, and Old Dominion Sunday.

Sailing

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ago, recalls how she first joined the team. "I just went to a meeting one day and I told the guys I had never sailed before," she said. "They told me to come to practice on Monday. They took me out, taught me to sail, and I just fell in love with it."

Next weekend, Cal's women's sailing team travels to Long Beach for a regatta, while the entire team will sail again the weekend of Nov. 15 in Santa Barbara. The team travels out of state three times a year. Fennell and fellow senior Zander Doroski will be looking to qualify for the nationals this spring.

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BMW 1993 525i, Luxury wagon, 6 disk, CD, sunroof, burl wood trim, beige, leather, 78K miles, $21,500. 415-460-1886

CHEVROLET, 1988 Celebrity Wagon, A/C, power steering, power windows, am/fm cassette, excellent mechanical condition, rebuilt transmission. Excellent interior and exterior. $2900 or best offer 526-0406 (evenings) or 510-642-6405 (Nir)

CHEVROLET 1977 Monte Carlo. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 2 door $1500. 531-7175.

FORD Fairlane 500, 1965, 289 V8, great shape, new tires/ shocks/ radiator $2,400/ offer 510-769-7452.

GEO Storm 1991. White/ Automatic, air, sunroof. 55K miles, excellent condition, $5,500, 415-973-5699

HONDA Cars for $100. Seized and sold locally-this month 1-800-522-2730 ext 2714

HONDA Prelude, 1990 Loaded, excellent condition 67K, $7500/ best offer 601-8651

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MERCEDES 300D, 1981 Excellent condition, gold color, new transmission, new tires, leather, sun roof $4000 339-6717 after 6 p.m

MERCURY Cougar 1984 Well-maintained and clean $2000 531-8827

NISSAN King Cab 1991, shell, 4x4, $12,000 Nissan pick-up 1986, new tires, great work truck, $4,500 814-3030, after 5 p.m Must sell, make offers.

NISSAN Pathfinder, SE-V6, 4x4 1987 Red, automatic, new paint/ transmission, warranty, sport tires, 8K, 510-704-0968

SAAB 1996 900SE Convertible, V6, power, leather, premium sound, CD, 17K mi $34,500 215-2557

TOYOTA, Celica GT, HB, 1989 Automatic transmission, loaded, sunroof, 115K, excellent condition $5500 652-3362.

TOYOTA Celica GT 1985, hatchback, 5-speed, AC, 117K miles, 1 owner, $2200 522-3014

TOYOTA Corolla, 1992 4 door, 22K, automatic transmission, Air conditioning, AM/ FM cassette, 1 owner $8905/ best offer 595-4095

TOYOTA Corolla, 1987 4 door, air, AM/ FM, tape deck, stick $2500 444-7825

TOYOTA 1982 Celica, automatic, metalic blue, excellent engine, runs great $1700 654-5802

VOLKSWAGEN 1978 Convertible Bug Redone inside and out. Must see! Must sell! Sacrifice $4900 510-454-9407.

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201 Announcements

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206 Found

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FOUND sterling silver bracelet at Montclair area park. Call to describe. 430-0841.

CAT: Curly haired cat. Rex mix. Adams Point, Oakland Female, declawed. 444-8404

207 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless animals. Need food, cages, litter, traps Marc 510-444-3204

SCRAP Lumber, pine. You haul! 339-8996

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KITTEN, female. Charcoal grey coat matching eyes. 6 weeks 338-0313

"TOTO"/"Jenny" need loving home. 4 month old Black/ white kittens Altered, affectionate donation 428-4929

"HERESY/ Oreo" indoor cats need loving home Shots, neutered, declawed Must keep together 339-7011

KING Size (2) box springs, low profile 339-7540

208 Lost

MISSING since September 22nd. Cat, Siamese, "Ninja", dark grey/ Chocolate. John 655 Aitken Drive 530-1156.

LOST 10/1 Adams Point. Female cat, small black long hair, yellow eyes. Naomi: 251-8116. Reward

LONGHAIR Siamese, neutered male, "Cody". Loving/ shy. Lake/ Linda, Piedmont, October 5th. 653-6807

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302 Childrens Schools & Camps

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Garage & Estate Sales

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The Berkeley Voice or *The El Cerrito Journal* Garage Sale register deadline is Monday at 11 a.m. For more information call 339-8777.

ALAMEDA- 400 Grand Street. Friday October 17, 7 p.m- 9:30 p.m. $3.00 admission. Saturday October 18, 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Free admission. Sunday clearance sale 12 noon- 4:30. Books-Books- great selections. Friends of The Alameda Free Library.

ALBANY- 1608 Sonoma. Saturday, 9- 3. Little Tikes play structure. 10-speed bikes, toys and more

ALBANY- 1480 Posen Ave. Saturday, 8- 2. Huge Sale! Household, art supplies, books, clothes, toys.

ALBANY- 1102 Nelson St. Saturday, Sunday 10- 4. Furniture, kids stuff, T.V., microwave, Chevy 1968.

BERKELEY- Keith St. (between Spruce and Euclid) Saturday, 10- 4. Many families. Many many items.

BERKELEY- 734 Creston (near Grizzly). Saturday, 11- 4. Block Sale! Baby/ other furniture, computer, great collectibles, lemonade+. Kids Play area.

BERKELEY- 655 San Luis/ Arlington. Saturday, 9- 4. Ethnic importer's garage sale. Exotic stuff, Carpets, jewelry, junque, art, gorgeous treasures!

BERKELEY- 2737 Forest Ave. Saturday 10- 4 Two dozen friends sell art, antiques, baskets, books, clothing, dishes, ethnic items, furniture, glassware, graphics, kitchenware, jewelry, magazines, posters, pottery, silver, tiles, toys, and more

BERKELEY- 2724 Garber Street. Saturday, 9- 5 Books, clothes, printer, camera, kitchenware, jewelry, more

ESTATE SALE
BERKELEY- 1185 Virginia off San Pablo. Saturday/ Sunday, 9- 3 Wedgewood stove, High-boy dressers, 1950's restaurant glassware, tons of collectibles, dolls, fishing items, tools, more treasures -RH Anderson

BERKELEY Hills- 641 Spruce. Huge Moving Sale! Sunday 10- 4 Furniture, tools, housewares, more

EL CERRITO- 545 Ashbury Saturday, 9am, North Minister Presbyterian Church Parking Lot Sale Collectibles, toys, household, baked and paper goods

KENSINGTON- 340 Conventry Rd. Saturday, 9- 3 Furniture, books, aquarium, and much much more!

LAFAYETTE- 1020 and 1030 Brown Ave. Antiquary and Brown Avenue Collective Annual Fall Antique Sale 20- 50% off! Friday, Saturday October 17th and 18th 10- 5

MONTCLAIR- 1475 Mountain Blvd. Saturday October 18th, 10- 5 Neighborhood Sale No early birds.

"MID-LIFE CRISIS" SALE
MONTCLAIR- 1761 Arrowhead Drive (up Shepherd Canyon to Glencourt to Arrowhead). Saturday, 10- 3. Multifamily Furniture: Oak frame futon/ mattress, office, desk, shelves, more Women's clothes, shoes, accessories Luggage, old watches, stuffed animals, microwave, dorm refrigerator Variety

MONTCLAIR- 1029 Aquarius Way Saturday 9am- 4pm. Clothes, Appliances, furniture. Benefits WFRC

MONTCLAIR- Hom[illegible] Lane Block Sale! Saturday/ Sunday, 9- 4 Everything! Follow signs- Mountain at Snake

MONTCLAIR- 263 Glenwood Glade Saturday, 9:30am- 4:30pm Great garage sale with jewelry, crystals, books, kitchenwares, antiques, great old stuff!

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OAKLAND- Estate Sale. Appointment only 510-482-2299 Antiques, doll furniture, jewelry, records, furniture, much, much, more.

OAKLAND- 627 Trestle Glen Road. Saturday, 9- 5 Furniture, clothing, books, music, and household, etc

OAKLAND- 5826 Virmar/ Broadway Saturday, 9- 1. Multifamily fundraiser. Furniture, household, collectibles and lots more!

FALL SCHOOL BENEFIT
OAKLAND- 5746 Broadway/ Lawton- Multifamily Saturday, 9- 3 Baby- kid's items, books, toys, furniture, electronics, clothing, more

ESTATE AUCTIONS
OAKLAND- 5644 Telegraph Ave. Saturday/ Sunday, October 18th and 19th Wine, furniture, Paintings, China, Jewelry, Rugs, Silver, car, collectibles, etc. Harvey Clara Gallery. 510-428-0100.

BOY SCOUT FUND RAISER
OAKLAND- 5007 Webster Street (near 51st/ Telegraph) Sunday, 10- 4 Everything!

OAKLAND- 100 Glenaden. Sunday, 9- 3 Giant Moving Sale! Furniture (indoor/ outdoor), toys, clothes, more

PIEDMONT- 958 Rose Ave. Saturday, 9- 1 Quality household/ children's items, books and more

PIEDMONT- 790 Magnolia/ cross from Piedmont High School. Saturday, 9- 3. Enormous sale at Dress Best For Less. Incredible bargains

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BICYCLE Mechanic/ Salesperson needed, friendly, motivated, 2 years minimum experience. Wednesday through Sunday. 865-3400.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Excellent experience in Pagemaker, MS Word, MS Excel; MS Powerpoint; WordPerfect; and strong communication skills. Must meet deadlines. Salary $24K to $33K
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Fax or mail resume and **cover letter** to Ms Tucker Fax (510)652-1859, INR, 5801 Christie Ave #400, Emeryville, CA 94608

BOOKKEEPER- A/P, Sales Audit Full-time individual with good attention to detail, 10 key by touch for ecologically sound, exciting, fast growing company. Near Grand Lake Benefits Call 339-9886

BOOKSELLERS

Energetic, enthusiastic book lovers sought for full-time 2- 10 p.m. positions. Knowledge of books, music and customer service experience necessary. Benefits. EOE. Apply at: Half Price Books, 2525 Telegraph and 1849 Solano, Berkeley.

CABINETMAKER; Minimum 5 years, design/ build custom manufacture. Hi-End Commercial/ Fax: 510-444-0852.

CARWASH attendants, in Piedmont area, part-time/ full-time, good pay. Call 339-1064, Tuesday-Saturday.

CASHIERS for Service Station/ Food Mart In Montclair area. Good pay. Full-time/ part-time. Call 339-1064, Tuesday- Saturday.

CLIENT REPRESENTATIVE

Staffing service in Oakland is seeking a team player to add to our staff. Strong customer service skills, detail-oriented, self-motivated and able to handle multi-tasks. We offer competitive compensation and benefit package. To apply fax resume to E Truitt at 510-446-7804 or 415-362-7813

COMPUTER Graphics Want capable, responsible person to produce flyers, fact sheets, brochures and other real estate related marketing materials Independent Montclair office. Must have knowledge and experience with Aldus Pagemaker / Adobe Photoshop Part-time Kevin 510-339-8900

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COURIER

START IMMEDIATELY! Flexible hours, Mondays and Fridays, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Must be dependable and have knowledge of East Bay. Excellent driving record, and own vehicle.

Fax or mail resume to: Jan Wasserman, Retail Advertising, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd. #11, Oakland, 94619. FAX: 510-339-3053.

CUSTOMER Service, part-time. Enter the fitness field in a pleasant environment. **Courthouse Athletic Club** 834-5600.

CYBELLE'S Pizza, Montclair, now hiring cashiers and drivers. AM/ PM shifts. Call: 510-482-8157.

DELI clerk position available Experience required Looking for long-term employment? Medical benefits, vacation pay. Must be flexible. Sea Breeze Market (Berkeley Marina), 486-8119

DENTAL; Ortho/ RDA, for growing Berkeley practice. Experience only. Call 510-845-3511 or fax resume to: 510-845-2835 ask for Darlene.

DENTAL Assistant- Ortho RDA. Our Montclair (Oakland Hills) orthodontic office is looking for a full time RDA. If you are a team player, who is caring, likes people and is skilled in verbal communication please call Gina at: 482-0600. Orthodontic experience preferred but willing to train right person.

DENTAL Hygienist; general practice, upper Park Blvd, 8:30 am to 5 pm. 482-2400.

DRYCLEANER seeks cleaner, presser, counter person. Will train right person. Moraga. 376-5150.

FILE clerk, with other basic office duties, including phones, entry level. Contact Shelley or Haneef at 510-451-6770.

FLORIST, part-time, 10- 15 hours/ week. Ikebana knowledge, drivers license required. 653-9533.

401 Help Wanted

GREAT Travel Agent wanted. Outside agent with following for established Berkeley agency Fax resume 510-527-2128

HOUSECLEANING, Merry Maids No nights $175- $250/ week Immediate openings Bonus/ benefits available Need car/ insurance, paid mileage 595-7545

HOUSEKEEPING- General cleaning. Experienced necessary. Call: 633-0201.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Assistant for home-based business Must love animals and children 530-9388 ask for Liz.

IMPORTANCE paid to responsible, experience, compassion, Certified Nurses Aides, Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours care A Caring Connection, 524-8076

INTERVIEWER

El Cerrito consulting organization needs bright, energetic person with great personality who would enjoy interviewing people by phone. For more information call 510-889-3743.

JANITOR/ Custodian. Busy air cargo company at Oakland airport has an immediate opening for an experienced custodian. Excellent benefits included- Medical- Dental- Vision, Life insurance and 401(k). Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., Amerflight, Inc., 9171 Earhart Road, Hangar #2, North Field, 94621 EOE.

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TemPositions

LIFEGUARDS/ Pool attendants needed: Day and evening shifts, full and/ or part-time positions available at The Montclair Swim Club Call Jason or Brian at 339-2500

LIGHT housekeeping/ cook needed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30- 8 p.m. Contact Judy at Corpus Christi Rectory, 530-4343

LOCAL furniture company seeks Delivery/ Warehouse person full-time Experience, good driving record required All Inquiries to Box F, 5707 Redwood Rd. Suite 4, Oakland 94619

MACHINE Operator, Assembler Metal Manufacturing- Training Start $1,387/ Shifts Lasar Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland 893-9612

MACHINIST- Journeyman/ Lathes, Vertical Horizontal Mills. Able/ Learn; Light Machinery Maintenance $21 Hour- Benefits Lasar Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland 893-9612

MAINTENANCE Assistant- Clear-Com Intercom Systems, the leader in communication for theater and broadcasting, is seeking full-time facilities maintenance assistant with general plumbing, electrical, carpentry experience. Must have valid CDL with good driving record. Good hours, benefits. EOE. Apply between 9 a.m, and 3 p.m. at 945 Camelia Street, Berkeley.

MAINTENANCE Worker, Full-time building and painting repair, some general maintenance 3 years experience preferred, valid CDL and lean DMV required team before the holidays Please Call 482-2244

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR- Strong experience in at least one trade- employer does maintenance and repair for apartment buildings Must have own transportation and valid driver's license Demonstrated ability to work alone and communicate effectively mandatory. Fax resume to 763-9586, call 763-9500

MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP

City of San Leandro seeks graduate student for part-time Internship in City Manager's office. $8.10- $12.03/ hour 510-577-3351

Manager, virtuel office: Run daily business for International consulting firm. Light accounting, human resources, research, supplies, phones Sharp thinker/ Macintosh/ Internet skills required Full-time/ benefits See us at ww.mcgilly.com, e-mail resume to jane@mcgilly.com; fax 510-548-6185

MANAGER/ Small Office. Supplies, WordProcessor, Own Car. $23K. Laser Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland 893-9612.

MARKETING ASSISTANT

For leading real estate company in Montclair. Responsibilities include word processing, database management and graphics production. Experience with Windows and Microsoft Word required. Knowledge of Powerpoint, Pagemaker, and Photoshop preferred. Call Sally Symonds, Pacific Union, 339-6460 or fax resume to 339-6519.

MEDICAL office; front/ back. Part-time on Pill Hill. Experienced. Call: 658-8841 or fax resume: 658-8843

NOON Supervisor for Montclair Elementary school. Supervise Children, Monday- Friday, 12-1. 879-1430

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OAKLAND private school, is looking to staff our extended care department. If you fit the profile: high energy level, very imaginative, organized and flexible, work well with children, ages 5- 13, Call 534-0800, ask for Toni.

OFFICE Assistant. Help! Our magazine needs an energetic sharp person to assist 20 to 24 flexible hours/ week with phones, clerical, errands Must drive 836-4556

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OFFICE Assistant. phones, mail, general office duties, friendly phone manner, computer experience essential, 60 wpm, post office experience, 30- 40 hours/ week. Fax resume 610-336-0313

OFFICE MANAGER Design/ manufacturing firm seeking multi-task oriented individual. No day is similar. Well organized and dependable. Excellent (MAC) phone, customer service, sales skills, graphics capabilities a plus. Fax: 510-444-0852.

OFFICE MANAGER. 24 hours/ week. Chiropractic office Good verbal and written communication skills are essential. Must have experience and computer skills in health care office work including accounts receivable posting, billing, and word processing. 510-655-1933

OFFICE MANAGER/ BOOKKEEPER

Alameda Advertising agency needs individual with excellent office and bookkeeping skills to manage a 9 person office. Responsibilities include coordinate purchases, define office needs, assist with computer implementation, answer phones, manage vendors, etc. Must be proficient with Macintosh and MS Word, MS Excel, FileMaker Pro. Must be able to handle multiple jobs in fast paced environment. Need professional and mature individual

Fax resume with salary requirements to: (510)748-4489, Attn: Belinda.

401 Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER: Veterans Housing Program seeking an office manager, with common sense and strong organizational skills, to perform a wide range of office responsibilities including office management, and general organizational support to management staff and Board of Directors Must be well organized, have initiative and be able to work independently and as a team member. Experience: MS Office, Quickbooks, and some experience in bookkeeping desirable Fax resume: (510)893-8509 or mail to: Executive Director, Operation Dignity, 2519 Martin Luther King Jr. Way., Oakland, CA. 94612. EOE.

ORDER Entry Person for fast-paced Import Company. Full-time. Accuracy and speed essential Knowledge of Excel/ Word a plus. Call 510-530-7104

PART-TIME project management. Catalog production. Database management. MAC knowledge Flexible hours. $7/ $10 hour. 444-5662

PART-TIME work with dynamic mortgage broker firm. Marketing and Administrative Assistant. Flexible hours Must know Excel/ Word Processing programs Call Cheri Nunez at: 510-820-5676

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RECEPTIONIST

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RECEPTIONIST- Part-time in hair salon. $7/ hour. Apply at: 5335 College Ave. #4.

RECEPTIONIST for busy pill-hill office Self-starter Motivated, full-time, profit sharing and health insurance Send resume: 445 30th St Oakland, 94609

RECEPTIONIST- entry level, full-time for busy Montclair real estate office Must be organized, detail-oriented and computer literate Typing 50 wpm, general office duties, computer experience a plus Leave message 287-5674 and fax resume to: 531-9524

RECEPTIONIST

Temp-to-hire positions available for professional experienced office assistants and receptionists Fax resume to: 510/446-7804 or call 510/446-7800 TemPositions

RENTAL Agent- Alameda real estate company. Flexible hours. Real Estate License required. Fax resume: 510-521-3492.

REPORTER WANTED

Resourceful, reliable freelance reporters to cover hard news stories. Features are an occasional option. Regular hours a possibility for the right person. Send letter and clips ASAP to Berkeley Voice, 2936 Domingo, Berkeley 94705. No calls please.

REPORTER WANTED

The Journal will soon have a part-time opening for a reporter to cover our El Cerrito City Hall/ Albany schools beat. If you have initiative, can translate government meetings into something understandable, can summarize and analyze issues big and small, and appreciate community journalism we would like to hear from you. A knowledge of the area we cover wouldn't hurt either. Send resume and writing samples to: The Journal, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, 94530. No phone calls please.

RESEARCHER

El Cerrito consulting organization needs exceptional person who would enjoy researching web sites, conducting telephone interviews and working with a dynamic team. Computer skills would be fantastic. For more information, call 510-869-3743.

RESTAURANT Cook for take-away gourmet and catering In Alameda. Fun, fast paced, experienced or will consider training. Call 2- 5 p.m. 510-523-8860 Or fax 510-523-8400.

RESTAURANT- Dinner servers/ bussers, full-time, part-time. Upscale Italian. Apply 5- 6pm, Tuesday- Sunday. 1269 MacArthur, San Leandro.

RETAIL- Outgoing, dependable person for small Kensington hardware store. Part-time/ possible full-time. Hardware or real estate experience a plus Leave message 510-763-2812.

Retail McCaulou's Montclair
has the following openings
- Full-time men's, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10- 6, Sunday 11- 5.
- Full-time shoes, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thusday, 12- 8. Sunday, 11- 5.

Free Parking, Employee Discount. Apply in person at 6211 Medau Place, Montclair.

RETAIL SALES

Mishi West Berkeley. Part-time and lead sales positions for women's natural fiber clothing store. Part-time salary starts at $7/ hour. Lead Sales salary starts at $7.50. Plus bonus, employee discounts, benefits. Call for appointment at: 801 Delaware Street, Berkeley or call 525-1075. EOE.

RETAIL Sales, women's clothing, experienced, $10/ hour. Weekends and Mondays included, 4th Street, Berkeley, 525-9418.

RETAIL Sales, Greetings, terrific card store. Full or part-time; retail experience preferred; apply in person: 4152 Piedmont Ave.

SALES- Large contemporary furniture and mattress store in Berkeley seeks experienced sales person to work 2 to 3 days/ week. A chance to learn about the furniture industry! Hourly against commission. Larry 486-8016.

SALES East Bay Studio with excellent reputation has immediate opening for a creative, thoroughly trained decorator to sell custom window coverings, slip covers and upholstery, in customers' homes. Flexible schedule requires Saturdays and some evenings. Full-time Leads provided. Fax resume to DBS (510)652-5045.

SALES. The Gardener is looking for full-time sales associates. Applicants must enjoy selling, appreciate quality, and have strong sense of customer service. Please send resume to: The Gardener, 1836 4th St., Berkeley; 94710 or fax resume: 510-548-4564.

SALES: Berkeley Repertory Theater currently seeking dynamic individuals for fun, lucrative subscription drive. Part-time evenings available, commission plus hourly, cash bonuses and complimentary tickets. Play a part in Tony winning theater's coming season. Call 204-8901 ext 400.

401 Help Wanted

SALES/ COMMISSION

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For Oakland based national organization. Self-initiating individual for fast paced office Requires excellent written and communication skills, computer literate (Windows), type minimum 60 WPM, strong organizational skills with attention to detail, ability to prioritize and complete multi-task under firm deadlines Basic accounting skills required Reports to President and supports staff of 5 Excellent benefits package.
Fax resume and salary history to:
Anne Alexander at 510-451-3315

TEACHER, Preschool, part-time. Experienced, ECE units required. Benefits. Please send resume to: 1411 Fourth Street, Berkeley 94710; questions call: 510-527-2331

TEACHER for Prekindergarten Motivated, energetic, creative, for structured program, Garner pre-school Alameda. 12 ECE units/ 2 years experience required. Full-time, salary/ benefits. 510-769-5437

TELEPHONE interviewers needed for energy use research Day and evening shifts available Requires excellent reading and communication skills and one weekend shift per week Call 510-540-7200 between 10am and 4pm weekdays. Ask for Dana.

VALET, Part-time for weekends. Friday afternoons, Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons. $5.50/ hour plus tips. Clean DMV mandatory. Come by 1900 Madison in Oakland for application. Submit DMV record with application.

402 Independent Employment

Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

403 Salon Opportunities

HAIRSTYLIST, full-time, rent in charming Montclair hair salon. Some clientele needed. Free parking. 339-2600

HAIR Stylist with clientele needed for upscale salon, commission/ benefits, call 523-6599, Angela.

HAIRSTYLIST/ manicurist wanted for booth rental. Located: 4184 Piedmont Ave. Please call Gwen: 658-4200, 638-1257.

THREE Operator Salon or Private room in salon or Regular booth rental Piedmont Avenue 836-3668

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

CENTRAL American refugees seek employment in housecleaning, gardening, childcare, painting, moving. Skilled and reliable 864-9011.

HOUSE/ Pet- sitter available. Experienced, excellent references. Superior in- home care. Chris Lester: (510)835-9500

PIEDMONT mom has time to help you run errands, housekeeping, companionship! Excellent references Call 763-7899

COOK NO MORE! Experienced Cook will prepare healthful meals. Affordable rates. Flexible hours. Stephanie 510-597-0104.

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED strong caregiver needed to assist spouse of elderly male stroke victim. Duties Include; lifting, personal care, exercise, light housekeeping, etc. Short hours 2- 3 times/ week. Call 530-5399

CAREGIVER, housekeeper, companion, for 83 year old woman living with daughter/ grandchildren in Oakland. Non-smoking, must have car, excellent English, references, warmth. Part-time/ full-time. (415)824-8353

409 Childcare Wanted

SPECIAL Needs Assistant, Part-time, 10 year old CP student, positioning, feeding, driving, experience. Piedmont. 933-2273

NANNIES

Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moms Away, 559-9195.

IN my home after school childcare needed. Pick-up after school, until 5:30. $100/ week. 482-4726

NANNY Full-time, for 1 year old. Moraga. Housekeeping, CDL, references. 631-9288.

CHILDCARE for 2 and 3 year olds. Monday- Friday, 12:30- 5:30 Pickup from school. Need car, references, experience. 444-1992.

NANNY, 15- 20 hours/ week. Boys 5 and 8. Car, CDL fluent English. Non-smoking. Days: 444-5082; Evenings: 339-6223

★NANNIES NEEDED★

Full-time, part-time. $9- $12/ hour, References. Experienced, car required. No fee 933-2273
Be In Our Care Nanny Agency

CHILDCARE wanted: Spanish/ Bilingual, References necessary. CPR certificate a must. Call: 633-0201

HELP! We need a Tutor/ driver for our kids! Monday- Thursday, 3- 6. A fun job with great rewards. A good family. Call us now Piedmont. 652-6465 Night; Day 639-8236 leave message.

NANNY- SEPARATE QUARTERS

Lovely Piedmont family with 3 children need flexible, fun, loyal nanny. Beautiful cottage, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., some travel. $1200/ month. Other East Bay jobs. Experienced/ references. No fee.
TOWN & COUNTRY NANNIES &
MOTHERS IN DEED (415)461-7755.

FUN, caring and responsible person needed to organize small afterschool care program for 2 Montclair Kindergarteners. Must have car. Will create fun, interesting activities for 10- 15 hours per week. Call Penny at: 510-893-9241.

PART-TIME Infant care. Afternoons and evenings. North Berkeley. Experience and English required. Car preferred. 526-1152

LIGHT Housekeeping, errands, flexible hours. Need car, insurance, and references. 510-531-2477.

FULL-TIME nanny, live-out. Seeking loving, experienced care for 3 month old Infant in Rockridge. References, car and CDL required. Fluent English preferred. Non-smoking only. Call Sandy: 510-658-8590.

RELIABLE, late afternoon, weekdays. 11 year/ girl Berkeley/ El Cerrito. Car, references. $8/ hour 548-2188

MOTHERS Helper needed, part/ full-time. Experienced preferred, Alameda, CDL. Kathy 510-522-3751.

LIVELY and responsive care for 2 year old girl in our Albany home. Saturdays and Mondays, fees negotiable. Excellent English, additional language a plus. No TV. Leslie or Jay 525-5581.

410 Shared Childcare

SHARE our wonderful, experienced caregiver (CDL, CPR certified) with our 2 year old daughter 3- 5 days/ week, 8- 6 p.m. Will Alternate homes near Temple 530-8466

TEMESCAL/ Lower Rockridge Share wonderful Buddhist nanny with 20 month old Call Regina 595-1806

SHARE wonderful nanny with 3 year old girl in our Crocker Highlands home 238-8920

NANNY share wanted. We employee full-time nanny for our 2 ½ year old boy Seeking 1 child part-time share in our home Montclair 339-0375

SHARE wonderful nanny with 3 year old girl in our Crocker Highlands home 238-8920

ATTENTION: MOM'S GROUPS

CPR and First Aid at your home Call (510)581-4057 Daycares welcome

411 Childcare - Licensed

LOVABYE Babyz Nightcare- Oakland Hills, 0- 6 years. Menu meals. Drop-ins welcome. #013412011, CPR 1-888-LOVABYE

412 Babysitting Offered

OUR loving, wonderful, experienced nanny is available, starting November 3rd. Excellent references Spanish speaking 530-5383

RESPONSIBLE college student with car, available afternoons, evenings and weekends $10.00/ hour 653-5422

WONDERFUL sitter took care of our children for 3½ years- is available to work Monday- Friday Call Rose Marie 597-1845.

413 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Help Wanted (#401) and Caregiver/Domestic Help Wanted (#408)

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FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities & Services

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Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to 5707 Redwood Rd., #4, Box K, Oakland, CA 94619

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

601 Antiques & Art

ENGLISH Grandfather's clock, $5000 Circa 1800 522-0420

BARRISTER Bookcase, 4 shelves, golden oak, excellent condition, old, $1200. Private Party, 638-1180 x1517; 831-0404

602 Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE stackable washer/ dryer. $500/ best offer Call: 547-6755

G.E. 21.5 cubic ft. Sidy-by-side refrigerator with ice maker. Bargin at $250 383-9370.

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS?

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605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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OAK Desk, $75; executive chair $25; Diner table $15 236-8035

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furnishings. Down couch, sofas, dressers, beds, and lots more! 530-2866

BAR, Top is jade green, marble inlay. Chinese hand carved doors, open to display liquor cabinet. Exquisite piece of furniture. $1400 North Berkeley 525-9633 Tuesday- Saturday, 9:30- 5:30

LIFT Chair, Pride **NOT USED**, $495; beautiful Oriental 4 paneled carved screen, $545; Trunks, $175 each; vintage license plates, J. Beam bottles, collectiables 415-342-2174

WOODEN dressers, sewing machines, exercise equipment, cinder block, other furnishings, Good Condition Great prices 415-789-7644

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

SEASONED firewood, 5900 Coliseum Way. From $10. Oak, almond, walnut, eucalyptus, pine. 635-1779

MONTCLAIR Swim Club Family Membership. $325 plus transfer fees. 254-3966

THE Hills Swim and Tennis Club, single membership (can be converted). Call 531-9614.

SOLAR Water Heater: Panel, tank, hardware, never installed $300 658-9345.

FIREWOOD. Seasoned Almond, $190/ cord. Delivery. Toll Free 1-888-388-1524

TWO Mahogany dining room table and chair sets $500 each. 1 English curio cabinet $300. 1 Art nouveau wicker table $350 English oak bar $300 Pine server $175. 654-6003

PRE-HOLIDAY Sale. While they last- cords $135. Oak, walnut, cedar, chestnut. Free Delivery. 632-0453

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED- An old toy train
Lionel, Marx, American Flyer
Ives - 547-1278

BOOKS Wanted- Top prices for your quality used books. Jay or Ted, 647-0404.

608 Musical Instruments

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836-1564

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

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704 Housing Wanted

WELL behaved dog and 28 year old seek rental in Berkeley/ Oakland hills up to $1000/ month. 531-8848.

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast

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SOUTH Lake Tahoe, large, luxurious Sleeps 8, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths (510)523-3737.

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709 Alameda

710 STUDIO APT. RENTALS Alameda

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$675 1503 GRAND Street Victorian Flat Available early November. Non-smoking, no pets. Owner/ Agent 769-0607

712 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda

$785 TWO bedrooms, pool, laundry, carpeted building, 450 Buena Vista, 10 min. to BART/ Ferry. Deposit 523-5127

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...illiam A. Smith, 1039 Stimel Drive, Concord, ...A 94518.
...is business is conducted by an individual.
...e registrant commenced to transact business ...der the fictitious business name listed above on ...gust 29, 1997.
...atement was filed with the County Clerk of ...ntra Costa County on August 29, 1997.
...Journal September 25, October 2, 9, 16, ...97

...CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5361
The Name of the Business:
...blic Strategies, 1340 Carpenter Rd., Oakley, ...A 94561 P O Box 1299, Brentwood, CA 94513.
...registered by the following owner:
...Jay Martin Corey, 1340 Carpenter Rd., Oakley, ...A 94561.
...is business is conducted by an individual.
...e registrant commenced to transact business ...der the fictitious business name listed above on ...ptember 2, 1997.
...atement was filed with the County Clerk of ...ntra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
...Journal September 25, October 2, 9, 16, ...97.

...CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5344
The Name of the Business:
...gle Construction, 5037 Sutherland Dr., Con-...rd, CA 94521.
...registered by the following owner:
...John S. Frankum, 5037 Sutherland Dr., Con-...rd, CA 94521.
...is business is conducted by an individual.
...atement was filed with the County Clerk of ...ntra Costa County on August 29, 1997.
...Journal September 25, October 2, 9, 16, ...97.

...CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5219
The Name of the Business:
...leigh Music, 100 Adak Ct., Walnut Creek, CA ...596
...registered by the following owner:
...Leigh M. Warner, 100 Adak Ct., Walnut Creek, ...A 94596.
...is business is conducted by an individual.
...e registrant commenced to transact business ...der the fictitious business name listed above on

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August 28, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 28, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5487
The Name of the Business.
S & L Enterprises, 1620 Olympia St., Concord, CA 94521
Is registered by the following owners:
Sasan Amirghahari, 1620 Olympia St., Concord, CA 94521
Elizabeth J. Amirghahari, 1620 Olympia St., Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 5, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 5, 1997.
The Journal September 25, October 2, 9, 16, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5282
The Name of the Business:
Hot Line Construction, Inc., 3510 Camino Diablo Rd., Byron, CA 94514. P.O. Box 400, Byron, CA 94514.
Is registered by the following owner:
Carol Grace Bade, 525 Hoffman Ln., Brentwood, CA 94513.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1987
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 28, 1997
The Journal September 25, October 2, 9, 16, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5357
The Name of the Business:
A Cut Above Gardening Service, 6448 Kensington Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
Is registered by the following owners:
Ronald Roque, 6448 Kensington Ave., Richmond, CA 94805
Andrea Roque, 6448 Kensington Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 2, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
The Journal September 25, October 2, 9, 16, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5497
The Name of the Business:
Western Energy Solutions, Inc., 4905 Central Ave., Suite 200, Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
Western Energy Solutions, Inc., California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 5, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 5, 1997.
The Journal September 25, October 2, 9, 16, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5498
The Name of the Business:
California Health Care, 625 Sherree Ct., Martinez, CA 94553. P.O. Box 1781, Martinez, CA 94553.
Is registered by the following owners:
Maralee Reiner, 625 Sherree Ct., Martinez, CA 94553
Delores Taylor, 601 5th St., Apt. D, Vallejo, CA 94591
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 5, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 5, 1997.
The Journal September 25, October 2, 9, 16, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5584
The Name of the Business:
Lunch-N-Munch, 389 Colusa Ave., Kensington, CA 94707. P.O. Box 445, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is registered by the following owner:
Lynn A. Sullivan, 1346 S. 57th St., Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 28, 1992.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 10, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5686
The Name of the Business:
Argonaut Productions, 5457 Cabrillo Sur, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Is registered by the following owner:
Chris Hartman, 5457 Cabrillo Sur, El Sobrante, CA 94803
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 15, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5796
The Name of the Business:
AD Professionals, 158 Cameo Dr., Danville, CA 94526
Is registered by the following owner:
Brian Fagerstrom, 158 Cameo Dr., Danville, CA [redacted]
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 18, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 18, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5526
The Name of the Business:
While You're Away, 4055 Skylark Lane, Danville, CA 94506
Is registered by the following owner:
Billie J. Davis, 4055 Skylark Lane, Danville, CA 94506
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 8, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 8, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5418
The Names of the Businesses:
1) Rendille Properties 2) Rendille Enterprises, 825 E. 14th Street, Pittsburg, CA 94565-2716.
Are registered by the following owners:
Norma J. Hamilton, 825 E. 14th Street, Pittsburg, CA 94565-2716.
Sean J. Hamilton, 825 E. 14th Street, Pittsburg, CA 94565-2716.
Kifa Abdul Muhammad, 587 105th Ave. #A, Oakland, CA 94603.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 3, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 3, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997.

Notice of Trustee's Sale: TTD No. 22170-07 You are in default under a Deed of Trust, dated 2/22/92 Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On **10/24/97 at 9:45 AM**, Title Trust Deed Service Company, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 2/28/92, as Instrument No. 92 45512, in Book 17268, Page 181, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California. Executed by Ronald Van Hook and Shari Lynn Van Hook, husband and wife, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: **At the North side of the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, California** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: APN# **509 340 004** The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 911 South 46th Street Richmond, Ca. 94804-4418 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$71,878.77** The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located Date 09-24-97 **Title Trust Deed Service Company**, a California Corporation, as Trustee, Kelli J. Espinoza, *Authorized Signature, 16633 Ventura Blvd, Suite 1000, Encino, California 91436 (818)986-8966* C264111 10/2, 10/9, 10/16 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5595
The Names of the Businesses:
1) Ilona & Trevor Investments 2) IT Investments, 8 Scenic Ct., Danville, CA 94506
Are registered by the following owner:
Trevor Nigel Rodd, 8 Scenic Ct., Danville, CA [redacted]
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on September 10, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 10, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5546
The Name of the Business:
Acct'g Software Associates, 2215 Birch Ct., San Pablo, CA 94806.
Is registered by the following owners:
Tina Lourenco, 2215 Birch Ct., San Pablo, CA [redacted]
Roger Lourenco, 2215 Birch Ct., San Pablo, CA [redacted]
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on August 1, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 9, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5386
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283259, 1285 East Leland, Pittsburg, CA 94565
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5385
The Name of the Business.
Pizza Hut #283267, 9130 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5384
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283209, 1280-B Newell Hill Place, Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5383
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283211, 5435 Clayton Road, Suite A, Clayton, CA 94517.
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5382
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283256, 11775 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5381
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283257, 14501 San Pablo Avenue, San Pablo, CA 94806
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5380
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283258, 1211 Tara Hill Road, Pinole, CA 94564.
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5379
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283260, 2713 Contra Loma Blvd., Antioch, CA 94509
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5378
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283262, 1801 Sutter Street, Suite H, Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on

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August 7, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5377
The Name of the Business:
Pizza Hut #283264, 1749 Contra Costa Blvd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Is registered by the following owner
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware) 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5376
The Name of the Business
Pizza Hut #283265, 110 Hartz Avenue, Danville, CA 94526
Is registered by the following owner:
PacPizza, LLC (Delaware), 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 260, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 7, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 2, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5549
The Name of the Business:
Carla's Creations, 1822 Reliez Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549
Is registered by the following owner
Carla J. Sherbert, 1822 Reliez Valley Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on September 9, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 9, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5562
The Name of the Business.
Comanche Leather Works, 1731 Marlesta Rd., Pinole, CA 94564
Is registered by the following owner:
Bill Gene Minix, 1731 Marlesta Rd., Pinole, CA 94564
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 9, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 9, 1997.
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5791
The Name of the Business:
Supercycle Accessories & Salvage of Concord, 2465 A Vista Del Monte, Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:
Shane-Tanner, Inc., California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on September 18, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 18, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5726
The Name of the Business:
Care Quest, 155 Foxglove Ln., Walnut Creek, CA [redacted]
Is registered by the following owner:
Juliane Bigelow, 155 Foxglove Ln., Walnut Creek, CA 94596
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on September 16, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 16, 1997.
The Journal October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5901
The Name of the Business:
Actionpatch Music, 5324F D'Avilla Way, El Sobrante, CA 94803
Is registered by the following owners:
Deonne Kahler, 5324F D'Avilla Way, El Sobrante, CA 94803
Cynthia Lane, 265 Dorland, San Francisco, CA 94114.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on September 10, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5621
The Names of the Businesses:
1) Signal Communication 2) SIG Enterprises, 2268 Minaret Dr., Martinez, CA 94553
Are registered by the following owner:
Anthony Bernard Signorelli, 2268 Minaret Dr., Martinez, CA 94553
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on September 11, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 11, 1997
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5590
The Name of the Business:
Doc's Marina, 3212 Dutch Slough Road, P.O. Box 1899, Bethel Island, CA 94511
Is registered by the following owner:
Roberta B. Lawson, 3393 Gateway Road, Bethel Island, CA 94511.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 10, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 10, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5888
The Name of the Business:
ACK, 6331 Fairmount Ave., Suite 331, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:
Beverly Mitchell, 1830 Lakeshore Drive, Oakland, CA 94606
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 23, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997.
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5665
The Name of the Business:
Digital Solution Liaisons, 203 Forest Creek Lane, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Is registered by the following owners:
Cindy Hamer, 203 Forest Creek Lane, San Ramon, CA 94583
Ken Ross, 203 Forest Creek Lane, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 15, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 15, 1997.
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5510
The Name of the Business:
Walnut Creek Massageworks, 2910 Camino Diablo, Ste. 200-7, Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Is registered by the following owner.
Brandie Lee-Davidson Longoria, 3024 Bertram Ct., Concord, CA 94520
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 8, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 8, 1997
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
In The Matter of The Application of:
OWEN VICTOR DAVIS HAYDEN
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

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Case Number C97-03996

The Court finds that Petitioner Owen Victor Davis Hayden has filed a Petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing the name of Applicant from Owen Victor Davis Hayden to Owen Victor Davis.
The Court orders:
a. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: Hearing date: November 17, 1997, at 9 a.m., Dept. 50, located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA 94553.
b. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in The El Cerrito Journal, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Contra Costa.
Dated: September 24, 1997.
Judith A. Sanders
Pro tem Judge/Commissioner/Referee
of the Superior Court.

The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97 6125
The Name of the Business
Global Adventures Travel Services, 1849 Willow Pass Road Suite 301, Concord CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner
Adam M. LaZare, 44 Ridge Park Lane, Concord, CA 94518
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 2 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 2, 1997.
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No 94-4307
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Global Adventures Travel Services, 1849 Willow Pass Road, Suite 301, Concord, CA 94520
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa on July 6, 1994 under file number 94-4307
Cherylyn Chin LaZare, 44 Ridge Park Lane, Concord, CA 94518
Adam M. LaZare, 44 Ridge Park Lane, Concord, CA 94518.
This business was conducted by individuals (husband and wife).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 2, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5651
The Name of the Business:
Annar Communication Services, 112 Washington Ave #5, Richmond, CA 94801
Is registered by the following owner:
Rena Elizabeth Oliver, 112 Washington Ave. #5, Richmond, CA 94801
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 12, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 12, 1997
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6120
The Name of the Business:
Evergreen Learning Associates, 4625 Medaowbrook Dr., Richmond, CA 94803 P.O. Box 1892, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:
Lan-Fong Li, 4625 Medaowbrook Dr., Richmond, CA 94803
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 2, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 2, 1997
The Journal October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997

File: 5732 A.P. Number **526-100-007-8** Notice of Trustee's Sale under Deed of Trust: You are in default under a deed of trust, dated May 10, 1994 Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer Notice is hereby given that **AVCO Investment Corp., dba Newport Coast Trustee Service**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by William G. Swanson and Fay Swanson Recorded on **05/16/1994** as Instrument No. **94-134118** of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of **Contra Costa** County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded **06/23/1997** as Instrument No **97-154465** of said Official Records, Will Sell on **10/29/1997 at at the North side of the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca at 9:45 AM** at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: as more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **3250 Andrade Avenue, Richmond, Ca 94804** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$126,964.64** In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated 10/02/1997 **AVCO Investment Corp., dba**, *as said Trustee*, Newport Coast Trustee Serivce *P.O. Box 2709, Huntington Beach, Ca 92647-2709 (714)842-9111 By: Kerry A Murphy, TSO, SBS Trust Deed Network, agent for Trustee* **C264504** 10/9, 10/16, 10/23 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5718
The Name of the Business:
Q factor Marketing, 2666 Ridge Road, San Pablo, CA 94806
Is registered by the following owner
Rocky Vincent Giannetta, 2666 Ridge Road, San Pablo, CA 94806
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 16, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 16, 1997.
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No 0003081-00
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Postal Annex #146, 542 Center Ave., Martinez, CA 94553.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa on May 11, 1994 under file number 0003081-00
Shobha H. Khan, 6420 Arlington Blvd., Richmond, CA 94805
Habib H. Khan, 6420 Arlington Blvd., Richmond, CA 94805
This business was conducted by individuals (husband and wife).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 15, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5876
The Name of the Business:
Gill's Music, 331 Sunset Drive, Antioch, CA 94509
Is registered by the following owner:
Jeffrey Alan Gill, 3325 Hidden Hills Ct., Antioch, CA 94509
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1979
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5936
The Name of the Business:
I J Healthcare Management, 30 Sunnyhill Road, Novato, CA 94945
Is registered by the following owners
Avi J Hettena 25 Sea View Terrace, San Francisco, CA 94121.
Kathy Tucker, 30 Sunnyhill Road, Novato, CA 94945.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 24, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 24, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5906
The Name of the Business:
GGI, 5425 Concord Blvd. #G-3, Concord, CA 94521
Is registered by the following owner:
Mari Snyder, 5425 Concord Blvd. #G-3, Concord, CA 94521
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 23, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5823
The Names of the Businesses
1) Express Billing Service 2) Express Billing Services, 4448 Valle Vista, Pittsburg, CA 94565 P O Box 8936, Pittsburg, CA 94565
Are registered by the following owner
Gwendolyn Mackey Joseph, 4448 Valle Vista, Pittsburg, CA 94565
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 19, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 19, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97 5725
The Name of the Business
Wildwood Music Center, 32 Wildwood Place, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:
Sem-Hong Wang, 32 Wildwood Place, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 16, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 16, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5908
The Name of the Business
R E. Curry & Associates, 1647 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 290, Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:
Robert Edward Curry, #10 Mt. Tamalpais Ct., Clayton, CA 94517
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1995
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5887
The Name of the Business
Bollinger Nail Salon, 18080 San Ramon Valley Blvd #110, San Ramon, CA 94585
Is registered by the following owners:
Nguyen, Ngoc Hanh T., 19706 Duke Ct., Hayward, CA 94541
Sayasad, Kongseng C., 15173 Crosby St., San Leandro, CA 94579
Nguyen, Thuan D., 15173 Crosby St., San Leandro, CA 94579
Nguyen, Minh Q., 19706 Duke Ct., Hayward, CA 94541
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 23, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997.
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Ts No 97-7470-B Notice of Trustee's Sale: You are in default under a Deed of Trust, dated 4/28/93 Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On **11/5/97 at 9:45 AM**, Law Offices of Steven J Melmet, Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 5/6/93, as Instrument No. 93-118219, **in Book 18524, Page 153,** of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of **Contra Costa** County, State of California. Executed by Alberto Pelayo and Yolanda Pelayo, husband and wife will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, in a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) at **At the North side of the City Hall, 1666 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: as more fully described in said Deed of Trust. APN **#540-330-005-5** The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1312 Chanslor Avenue Richmond, Ca 94801 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$71,350.03** The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located Date: September 26, 1997 **Law Offices of Steven J. Melmet, Inc.** *as Trustee, Tammy Landon, Authorized Signature, 2912 S. Daimler Street, Santa Ana, California 92705-5811 (714)622-9649* **C264252** 10/16, 10/23, 10/30 1997

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5736
The Name of the Business:
Pro-Source Water Damage Restoration, 604 Hartley Dr., Danville, CA 94526
Is registered by the following owner:
Sean Patrick Gall, 604 Hartley Dr., Danville, CA 94526
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 16, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5689
The Names of the Businesses
1) R & D York Associates 2) York Enterprises, 586 Zephyr Circle, Danville, CA 94526.
Are registered by the following owner:
Robert E. York, Jr., 586 Zephyr Circle, Danville, CA 94526
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in [redacted]
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 15, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6195
The Name of the Business:

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Peden Associates, 3736 Mosswood Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549
Is registered by the following owner:
Christine M. Parks, 3736 Mosswood Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 6, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5678
The Name of the Business:
M & M Unlimited, 13350 San Pablo Ave., #A1-110, San Pablo, CA 94806
Is registered by the following owners:
Carl Adams, Trustee of the Carl Adams Trust, 1420 Yuba Ave , San Pablo, CA 94806.
Carl Adams, 1420 Yuba Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806
This business is conducted by a Trust.

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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 23, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5698
The Name of the Business:
T Graphics, 4173 Amargosa Dr., Antioch, CA 94509
Is registered by the following owner:
Theresa Kathryn Bailey, 4173 Amargosa Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 26, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5896
The Name of the Business:
Wicker Wishes, 530 Turquoise Drive, Hercules, CA 94547
Is registered by the following owner:
Cherilyn D Gibson, 530 Turquoise Drive, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 23. 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6065
The Name of the Business:
O'Dowd Electric, 6301 Kensington Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
Is registered by the following owner:
Brigid O'Dowd, 6301 Kensington Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 30, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 30, 1997
The Journal October 16, 23, 30, November 6, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5907
The Name of the Business:
The Fenway Group, P.O. Box 31491, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Is registered by the following owner:
Michele M. McCarthy, 532 Fenway Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997.

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El Cerrito...

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Ave. on Oct. 3, someone entered an unlocked '85 Mazda 626 and removed the indash stereo. On the 1700 block of Manor, someone opened the unlocked door of a '71 Mercedes and removed a briefcase from the passenger's seat.

• An '86 grey Honda A... stolen on Oct. 3 from ... Peerless and Huber. A '90 T... Camry was stolen from the ... block of Abermarle Ave. on Oc... An '84 Cadillac El Dorado ... stolen from the 1300 blo... Everett on Oct. 4. A '90 T... Camry was stolen from ... block of San Carlos Ave...

• A man entered Big S... Goods, concealed merchandi... exited the store without pay... Oct. 2. On Oct. 4, a San Pabl... entered Longs Drug, conceale... bottles of liquor in a bag and l... store without paying. He ... charged with petty theft.

PET TALK

Tales from the Dog House

Enhance Your Dog's Life



Shaping your dog's attitude toward the world is important to his or her well being. We all want happy, relaxed and confident dogs. Socializing your canine companion by providing many fun experiences with people and other dogs is one way to ensure a happy and healthy dog.

Let's face it, dogs are naturally social. They crave attention and interaction. Without it, behavioral problems often arise. Dr. Ian Dunbar, veterinarian and leader of the popular Sirius Puppy Training classes explains, "Socialization is by far the most important consideration for any companion dog. Whereas it is possible to live with a dog that has a variety of bad habits, it is difficult to live with a dog that does not like people or other dogs."

Most veterinarians and trainers agree that frequent interaction with other dogs and people improves your dog's life. In Alameda County alone, there are an estimated 100,000 canines that vie for a place to go and play. To find a safe, secure place to take your dog to socialize and run off-leash contact your local parks and recreation department.

Tales From The Dog House is written by the staff of **Every Dog Has Its Day Care.** Look for us again next month in Pet Talk. If you have suggestions for topics or questions please send them to **Every Dog Has Its Day Care.** attention Tales, 1306 65th Street, Emeryville, CA, 94608.



Lauren Westreich (left), owner of *Every Dog Has Its Day Care*, watches two canine clients greet each other during the facility's grand opening event.

Where To Socialize Your Dog

Alameda: Washington Park, Central Avenue, the lower area.

Berkeley: Ohlone Dog Park at Hearst Avenue and Martin Luther King Way

Oakland: Hardy Dog Park, 491 Hardy at Claremont

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Richmond: Point Isabel Regional Shoreline Park, off Central Avenue at SF Bay, (510) 235-1631

East Bay Regional Parks: Trails are off-leash, away from picnic and parking areas, unless otherwise posted.

Resources: *Every Dog Has Its Day Care* provides socialization for dogs while you're at work, (510) 655-7832. Sirius Puppy Training offers fun, off-leash classes for puppies and adult dogs. (510) 658-8588.

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Rental market heats up

by H. W. Moss

One way to see the future is to consider what is happening today. And right now Northern California is enjoying a surprising shortage of rental units. Although seasonal factors affect any rental market, such as the return of students every fall, other forces are currently at work. The Bay Area benefits from the lure of Silicone Valley and the state in general is enjoying a booming economy.

But the fact is there are not enough available apartments from San Luis Obispo to Berkeley. This drives up the prices of what comes on the market and, so too, the price of residential income property.

Increased rents and low vacancy factors translate into more expensive and valuable residential income property. That's because residential real estate investors work with gross rent multipliers and capitalization rates when calculating what to pay.

Unlike the single family residential market where buyers function on a more subjective level, multiple units have income streams and expenses from which one calculates price. The rental vacancy factor in San Francisco is hovering somewhere around one percent, according to most analysts, and the price for apartments is skyrocketing.

"We thought it would get better this month and it has gotten progressively worse each month since June," said Artie Kramer, an agent with Rental Solutions in San Francisco. "One year ago we had an apartment for $800, the landlord just rented it for $1,350, a one-bedroom that allows pets."

Two-bedroom units in good locations have always been dear, but

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since when can two roommates share a $2,000 a month two-bedroom place? It's unheard of on the West Coast and sounds more like New York.

One San Francisco daily newspaper is inviting readers to share their "rental rat race" stories for a forthcoming story on the subject. And the East Bay is enjoying the run-off of renters who can no longer afford San Francisco.

The same thing is happening in the South Bay. San Jose residential income properties have recovered from the loses they endured in the first half of the decade when they lost from 20 to 40 percent of their value.

"It's sort of like the canary the miners carry," said Terry Feinberg, executive director of the Tri-County Apartment Association. "We knew the economy had picked up long before the government statistics said it had because the rental occupancy picked up."

Is there an end in sight? "There is nothing to indicate when this economic cycle is going to turn," Feinberg said. "Everything seems to be still going up." But something could happen to change that.

"My personal crystal ball says things are going to go bust because of an international incident," Feinberg said. "I can't tell you what that is going to be, from war in Korea to failure of the Europeans to get together on the EC and the Eurodollar, but a major international incident could have a dramatic effect on our local economy and we will see the impact on the housing market."

Only the Peninsula appears to have slowed down some. "It is still tight for nice affordable places, one and two bedroom apartments," said Paul McCarthy, the broker with Rental Solutions in Palo Alto. "But not as intense as a year ago." McCarthy attributed this change to

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Tempus fugit



The Berkeley Hills real estate team. Front row from left to right: JoAnn Morgan, Jane Allen, Chris Ehlers-Hardie and Nancy Mueller. Second row: Terese Ashman, Joan Brunswick, Maya Trilling and Warren Lei. Top row: Peter Damm, Tracy Sichertman, Bill McDowell, Gay Austin and Kay Kruse. Not pictured: Lior Mayer, Dan Dunnigan and Kathleen du Bois.

Just one year ago this week, Peter Damm and Nancy Mueller purchased Berkeley Hills Realty. These two long-time associates of the company acquired the company from Perla Wichman who started the successful enterprise in 1980 with the late Martha Blackaller.

"We pride ourselves in highly professional and caring service," said Mueller. "Steady referrals from satisfied clients are the backbone of our company. Along with Peter and all our associates, we have just completed one of the company's most successful years."

Strong economic indicators and a high level of consumer confidence have combined to help an extremely active local real estate market push housing

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Bonus income from cottage & large 2-story home! BART, UC campus, restaurants & shops nearby! Classic floor plan! High ceilings! Superior natural light! 3+BR, 1.5BA, workshop and a garage!

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Rates fall; it may be fleeting

On Oct. 9 Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey showed that the nationwide average for the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage stands at 7.26 percent down 5 basis points from last week's average of 7.31 percent. This is the lowest the 30-year rate has averaged since the week ending Feb. 16, 1996 when it stood at 6.94 percent. In the second week of October 1996, the 30-year fixed rate mortgage averaged 8.06 percent.

The average start-rate for the one-year Treasury-indexed adjustable rate mortgages (ARMS) fell three basis points from last week's average of 5.52 percent to 5.49 percent. This rate has not been lower since the week ending Feb. 21, 1996 when it averaged 5.45 percent. A year ago the average start rate for the one-year ARM stood at 5.82 percent.

This week's average for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option in the refinance market, fell 5 basis points from last week's 6.87 percent to 6.82 percent. This rate has not been lower since February 16, 1996 when it averaged 6.44 percent This time last year this rate was 7.58 percent.

"Interest rates dropped across the board this week," said Freddie Mac chief economist Robert Van Order.

"However, (Federal Reserve Board) Chairman Alan Greenspan's recent remarks brought about a rise in rates that will carry over into next week, when we will probably see rates back around 7.3 percent." This year Freddie Mac celebrates the 26th consecutive year of the Primary Mortgage Market Survey having tracked mortgage interest rates since 1971.

Freddie Mac is a stockholder-owned corporation chartered by Congress in 1970 to create a continuous flow of funds to mortgage lenders.

The organization supplies lenders with the money to make mortgages and then packages these mortgages into marketable securities. In this way Freddie Mac sustains a stable mortgage credit system and reduces the mortgage rates paid by home buyers.

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Over the years, Freddie Mac has opened the doors for one in six home buyers and two million renters in America. More information about Freddie Mac can be found on the company's Web site, www.freddiemac.com.

On Sept. 30 the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco pegged the 11th District Cost of Funds Index (COFI) for October payments at 4.904 percent, up 2 basis points from the 4.887 percent that was in effect for September payments. The COFI is the index widely used by the savings and loan industry for its adjustable rate mortgages.

Warming up to solar energy

By Michael Corbett

Think of it — those little dials on your electric meter, spinning relentlessly, round and round, moment by moment subtracting dimes and nickels from your electric bill.

California and 19 other states have passed "net metering" legislation that makes this possible with the use of solar energy. Now homes with solar photovoltaic panels can sell power back to their utility companies at retail rates.

This and many other innovations in solar and renewable resource energies will be on display Oct. 18, as owners of solar homes throughout the nation open their doors to visitors.

The nationwide event pulls together many local energy organizations, including the Northern California Solar Energy Association, which is hosting tours locally.

As part of a national effort to encourage the use of alternative energy, President Clinton's Million Solar Rooftops Initiative, which passed in June, seeks to have 1 million homes fitted with solar panels by the year 2005. Although the photovoltaic industry (electricity from sunlight) has been growing steadily at 30 percent per year, most of that technology is being shipped outside the country.

Some national leaders fear that this will create a power imbalance as fossil fuels become scarcer. PG&E has also joined the effort to encourage alternative energy technologies by recently approving a variety of "inverters" that enable homeowners to sell power back to the utility company.

The Department of Energy is also subsidizing solar photovoltaic systems, making it cheaper than ever to add solar energy to residences.

Through the Utility Photovoltaic Group, a consortium of energy associations, the D... has given a 20 percent subsi... to Solarex, a major photovol... taic producer, said Shevick.

"Residential solar elec... systems can now be instal... for about $6.50 a watt, whe... before they sold for around $... per watt — decreasing the c... more than one-third," he sa... "Developers are really start... to take solar energy ... now. Its just a matter of ... before solar becomes a ma... stream energy source."

Rising fuel costs, increas... peak loads on utility com... nies, environmental concer... and the unreliability of f... eign fuel sources have co... vinced Shevick and many o... ers that the day of renewa... energy technologies has final... arrived.

For more information abo... the Oct. 18 Solar Homes To... contact the Northern Californ... Solar Energy Association ... 869-2759.

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prices up almost 8 percent over this time last year.

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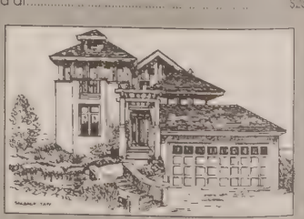
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easonal patterns but noted a slack iff in hiring and the national press elling every-one to avoid the high rice of homes in the area.

"The industry suffered from a erely good recession in the early 90s," Feinberg said. "Rents have ecovered and property is cash flow- ing nicely so there are many buyers nd few sellers now."

He said that large properties, the luxury apartments from 100 to 200 nits that all the Real Estate Invest- ent Trusts (REITS) are chasing, ve seen a significant increase in ue. "I'd say something that was in e $100,000 per unit price range ow goes for $140,000," Feinberg id. "This is due to a strong economy aving a hot housing market and a lot of money sitting in REITS that are trying to invest."

So, instead of saying, "The future is not ours to see," economists look at leading indicators to show them the way and almost everyone analyzes the demographic bulge caused by Baby Boomers moving through life.

It is no great leap, for example, to see Boomers turn 50 and decide that in the not too distant future nursing homes will do well.

"Things were selling for $100,000 20 years ago that now sell for $600,000," Kramer observed. "I just can't imagine what they'll cost 20 years from now. It is a good time to buy."

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Property information is entered online, directly into the RE/MAX In The Loop Website by the real estate agent, making information available to consumers almost instantly. Properties are divided into fifteen categories such as: industrial; land; multifamily; office buildings; retail property; single family property investments; hotels/motels; business buildings and others. Information brochures, complete with photos can also be generated as needed. "This is a state-of-the-art technological tool, now available for buyers and sellers," said DeAndre.

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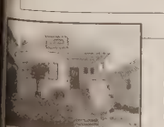
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For years utilities have long been considered a 'core ' investment for a conservative portfolio. However, deregulation is changing the landscape of the electric utility industry, bringing about increased competition for prices and geographic boundaries at the business and consumer levels. With these changes and increased competition, you may need to carefully evaluate your investments in this industry.

Historically the electric utility industry has consisted of vertically integrated local monopolies. However, the power-generation segment of the business is opening up to competition, increasing risks but also expanding opportunities.

As a result of these changes, you may need to be more selective when choosing utility stocks. First and foremost, you need to determine what your goals are for investing in utilities.

Deregulation could bring some short-term changes to what was once considered conservatively based reasons to invest in utilities — steady dividend growth and increased earnings potential.

However, the days of security may be no more for the electric utility industry. Potential changes in the landscape include decreased earnings growth, dividend changes and "stranded costs."

Decreased earnings growth

There are several factors that influence a utility company's earnings growth, including the cost of doing business, regulators, its senior management team and the company's balance sheet strength.

Because deregulation will bring competition to a monopoly business, some companies may experience earnings declines.

Dividend changes

For years, utilities were appealing to investors because their dividends typically increased every year. However, slowed earnings growth and the potential for declining profit margins resulting from competition is prompting some companies either to forego increasing their dividends or, in some extreme cases, to reduce current dividend pay outs.

Stranded costs

As the power-generation segment of the utility business opens itself to competition, consumer prices for power generation will be set by market forces, not regulators, as it has been in the past.

These new prices for electricity might be too low for some electric utilities completely to recover their fixed and variable costs of producing the power not to mention to earn a profit.

These above-market generating and purchased power costs are called stranded costs. To the degree that such costs are not allowed to be recovered through consumer rates, some companies may face downward pressure on earnings.

The changes in the power industry should cause you to take a serious look at the appropriateness of

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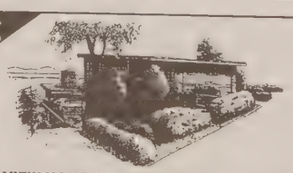
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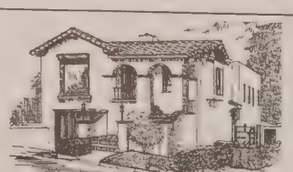
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...investing in utility stocks. The age-old reasons — stability, increased earnings and dividend growth potential — are no longer industry-wide traits.

However, there are select utilities with strong competitive positions, good earnings and growth potential that can be considered attractive investment opportunities.

Conservative investors should choose carefully when buying utility stocks and/or consider other conservative investments. While it is currently time to be selective in the utility industry, your investment professional can help you determine whether or not you need to pull the plug on your current utility investments.

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Recently a man called because he had seen a house with one of our for-sale signs and wanted to know the price, so I told him; he seemed surprised by how big the number was.

After that we got into a nice conversation. He said that he and his wife were thinking of buying for the first time. They'd been renting for years and it had worked out fine but now they thought maybe they should buy. I asked why.

"Well," he said, "we've always rented. You probably think it's crazy that we never bought but we were busy. We had our careers, we never did have children, we traveled a lot."

"I'll bet you found many other things to spend your money on," I said.

"Yes, we sure did," he said. "We've had a wonderful life. We're in our 70s now, retired and we are probably ready to settle down." He laughed. I did too.

"For many years we lived in San Francisco in a flat. The landlady lived there too, and we were friends. The building wasn't in very good repair but the rent was cheap and we liked it there.

"After a lot of years, the owner decided to sell and asked if we wanted to buy," he told me. "We thought about it and decided we didn't want to take on the responsibility, so we moved to an apartment in Oakland where we still live.

"But now it looks like this building is going to be sold. The owner recently died and his daughter doesn't want to keep it. It seems we're going to be moving again, which is why we thought this might be a good time to buy."

I was enjoying this man. He was bright, verbal, quick. I started exploring things with him. Using the piece of property he'd called about as an example. I estimated what it would cost to buy for cash, loan, payments, taxes, insurance. He groaned. We laughed.

Owning would give them the security that renting doesn't, it's true, I told him. They'd never have the building sold out from under them. But buying will take cash, cost more every month than the rent they pay now; they'd also be responsible for maintenance.

"We've been thinking a condo might be best for us," he said. "I don't get around like I used to. In fact, climbing stairs is a real problem for me now. We really should find something that is completely level and if it were a condo, someone else would be taking care of the upkeep."

I told him that we don't sell condos very often but that monthly association fees can be steep. They vary widely depending on the building and what they cover — exterior maintenance and lighting, gardening, earthquake insurance, etc.

Associations vary too. Some are on top of things, making sure that repair and replacement of roofs and driveways, for example, are anticipated and budgeted. Other associations are more lackadaisical. The monthly fees might be less but so is the care.

We were trading anecdotes by this time, enjoying knowing one another. I asked if they are happy where they are living, if they would perhaps like to buy what they're already familiar with. They like it fine; they don't want to buy it.

"How many units are in the building?" I wanted to know. There are three. I told him that if they were renting a house, the buyer will probably want to move in but with three units it's more likely that an investor may buy, someone who will allow them to stay.

It seems that they do have time to think. Their building is still in probate. When it is put on the

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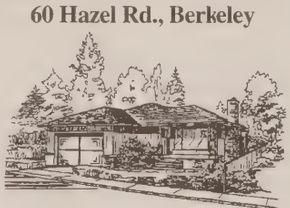
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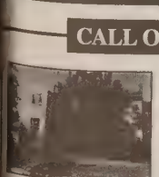


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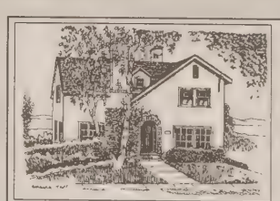
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2946 CLAREMONT, Open Sun. 2-4. Wonderful traditional in sought after Claremont Court location. 4++ bedrooms, 3 baths, large back yard, separate 2-car garage, finished attic, and a remodeled kit/fam rm combination. Marlene Leverette 654-1280 ext. 221 ..... **$700,000**

MAJESTIC 1921 COLONIAL with superb mouldings & a staircase worthy of Scarlett O'Hara. Sun room, bay view, convenient to shops & tennis. 4BR/3BA. As-is. Paul Templeton ext. 131 ..... **$677,000**

922 SANTA BARBARA, Open Sun. 2-4. New listing at a great price! Panoramic views, hot tub on private deck, landscaped garden, 3BR/3BA including master suite, study/nursery & family room. Great storage, many upgrades. Susie Schevill, ext. 144 ..... **$485,000**

NEW LISTING: Stunning views and privacy make this updated contemporary very special! Great separation of space, open floor plan and landscaped garden with hot tub! 3BR/3BA. Bebe McRae ext. 145 ..... **$395,000**

1519 HENRY, Open Sun 11-1. Elegant townhouse close to the heart of N. Berkeley shopping & dining. Fine construction & superb detailing. 2 master bedroom suites & 2 finished attic rooms set in private patio garden. Marlene Leverette ext. 121 ..... **$313,000**

2400 CARLTON/2625 DANA, Open Sun. 2-4. Gleaming "GOLDEN DUPLEX" Walk to campus, shops, restaurants! Both sides have 2BR/1BA, hdwd floors; good separation of bedrooms from living areas; basement; ample storage; garage. Rent control exempt - perfect for owner-occupant! Tricia Swift ext: 140 ..... **$299,000**

TRADITIONAL 4BR house with cute detached studio cottage. Great starter with lots of deck space for outdoor enjoyment. Marlene Leverette ext. 121 ..... **$270,000**

VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY! Lots of redwood and glass! 3BR, 1.5BA, views, peace, contractors special/fixer! Needs foundation work. Survey, engineering, soils report, permit, ready to go! As-is. Susie Schevill ext. 144 ..... **$249,000**

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THREE BRIDGE VIEW! Simply gorgeous! Gracious and sophisticated with elegant materials. Flexible floor plan, 3BR, 2.5BA, family room, office and a real "Chef's" kitchen. Ron Egherman ext. 127 ..... **$575,000**

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250 AMHERST, Open Sun 2-4. Spacious, charming 4++BR, 3BA, includes master suite, upgraded kitchen with deck, elegant large living room, bay views, great storage, family room, yard. "As-is". Anne Van Dyke ext. 137 ..... **$408,000**

PIEDMONT

SOPHISTICATED SPLIT LEVEL TRADITIONAL with superb architectural detailing, well proportioned formal rooms, large master bedroom retreat, 2 additional bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Marlene Leverette ext. 121 ..... **$490,000**

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Events

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Red Oak Gallery hosts an exhibition by **El Cerrito artist Regine Pressler**. Her collection "Women Series" will be on exhibit through Jan. 2. To enjoy a sample of her work without leaving home, log onto Red Oak Realty's Web site: www. redoakrealty.com. Call 527-3387 for more information.

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The Golden Gate Chapter of the **American Society of Home Inspectors** (ASHI) hosts its monthly meeting 7 p.m., Thurs , Oct. 16 at Hs Lordship's Restaurant at the Berkeley Marina. House inspectors who belong to ASHI of those interested in joining and meeting other professionals are invited to attend. Along with a regular chapter business meeting, there will be a presentation by Joe Rizzo owner of Fireplace Safety Services. Joe will discuss the geometry of the working fireplace, inspection of masonry and manufactured fireplaces and unsafe conditions including those that precede a flue fire. The $35 cost includes dinner. Call Dermot O'Kelly at 549-9335 for more information.

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Cal Fed presents a series of free **Brown Bag Lunch Time Home Buyer Seminars.** The seminars are held the third Fri. of each month. The dynamic Nate Brooks of RE/MAX in Motion will present **Seven Powerful Strategies to Save Thousands When Buying a House,** 12:10 p.m., Fri., Oct. 17 at Cal Fed, 1325 Broadway in Oakland. These seminars will teach you the exact steps you'll need to protect yourself when buying a home. Call Gary Robinson at 530-4789 or Ivory Hart at 834-3392 for more information.

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Bring a floor plan to the **Feng Shui Seminar** at 926 High St. in Oakland, 7:30 p.m., Fri. Oct 17. Master Glen Jones will show you the basic concepts of Chinese art and harmony. Your plan will be analyzed by the group as you learn just how Feng Shui is used to bring positive energy into a home. Call 436-3878 for more information.

Harvest Festival invites you to enjoy high quality American arts and crafts by attending the **Harvest Festival Showcase**, noon to 7 p.m., Fri., Oct. 17; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. Oct. 18; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun., Oct. 19 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. Colorfully costumed exhibitors will offer traditional and contemporary items for sale including woodcarving, jewelry, ceramics and pottery. Enjoy continuous stage shows ing entertainment. Ticke Seniors, $6 and children 12 $3.50. Children under 6

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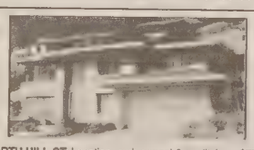
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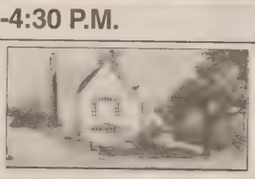
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33 NORTH HILL CT. Location, curb appeal & quality!.....$779,000 1995 bay view home. Compare & be impressed. 4+BD. 3.5BA. Great for entertaining. Peter & Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780



3868 LYMAN RD. Sweet & lovely Oakmore Tudor! 2BD, ..$249,500 1BA with several plus rooms. Wedgewood stove, original details, den rm, hardwood firs. Adorable! Barbara Roessler ext. 264

6041 GIRVIN DR. Elegant 5 yr old home. Excellent cond.....$598,000 Golden Gate and city views from every room. Almost 4,000 sq. ft. Mary Neuberger 530-4148

2520 ALIDA. Just reduced! Lincoln Heights. Sunny 2 bdrm. ...$198,000 Painted in & out. Garage, yard, private setting. Wonderful location. Joy Bryden ext. 218

6700 GUNN DR. New construction! 5BD, 4BA in wooded.....$499,000 Montclair setting. Spacious & elegant! Just reduced! Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

NEW LISTING!. Temescal Victorian. Updated kitchen, baths..$175,000 Lower non-conforming unit w/separate entrance. Huge level lot, near Rockridge/Piedmont shopping. BART. Frank Henneter 654-6461

4106 OAKMORE RD. Gracious 4+BR, 2BA in beautiful.....$329,000 condition, 3BR on main level, 2-car attached garage, workshop and level yard. Chris Christensen ext. 242

2836 RAWSON. Privately set amidst the trees! Light &.....$159,900 charming 3BD, tastefully updated kitchen & bath, 2-car garage with interior access. Kate Phillips 436-4100

376 ORANGE #2. Rare find in Adams Point. Mediterranean townhouse with 1930's architectural details. Courtyard, 2BD, garage. ... .$154,000 Noll Davis ext. 263

325 LENOX #104. Charming 1BD, 1BA. Clean & spacious. Built-in microwave, bright unit and large patio. Patsy Buhler 287-5910.....$69,000

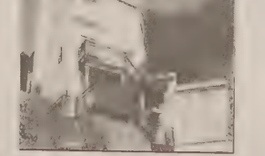
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Featured Home



BAY AND CANYON VIEW! Montclair-Exquisite new.....$599,000 construction. 4BD, 2.5BA home located on a quiet woodland lane overlooking a canyon. Formal living & dining rooms. Study, gourmet kitchen, laundry area. Floor plan creates a bright and airy ambiance. Romey White ext. 284



SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY. Decks! Decks! Views!.....$419,000 Lots of light! 5BD, 3BA, large plus room. Barbara Roessler ext. 264

VIEW/HORSES/POOL! This 2.85 acre property has it .....$685,000 all + privacy. 3BD, 2BA house and enclosed pool house that could be office. Gated & fenced. Noll Davis 531-9536

LIVE IN ONE, RENT TWO! Reduced! Great owners unit.....$299,000 with hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast room. Formal dining plus two 1BD apartments. Mary Neuberger 530-4148

GLENVIEW - SPACE FOR EVERYONE! 3BR, 3BA office ....$273,900 and rumpus, remodeled eat-in kitchen, wonderful hill views. Nancy/Chris ext. 254

BRIGHT TRADITIONAL in Laurel district. Large 2BR, 1BA....$239,000 gleaming hardwood floors, updated kit, quality construction, wonderful deck and garden. Creekside setting. Chris Christensen ext. 242

CHARMING FIXER IN GREAT LOCATION! Spacious.....$195,000 2BD w/family room, hardwood floors, breakfast rm, large yard. Needs work w/great potential! Kate Phillips 436-4100

NEWER TOWNHOME - OAKLAND. Above 580 freeway.....$159,500 Near trans, shopping, schools. 1,200 + sq. ft. 2BD, 2BA, living rm w/frpl, laundry, private yard, basement, private security ent. Must see! Frank Henneter 654-6461

GREAT LOCATION! Upper Dimond district, above .....$155,000 MacArthur Blvd. 2BD, 1BA, family rm, updated kitchen, huge level lot. Shows pride of ownership. Frank Henneter 654-6461

BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT. Two bedrooms, plus too....$145,000 large eat-in kitchen, detached garage. Needs a little TLC, but very solid. Stan Hammond 839-5846

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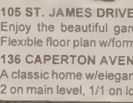
11 PAC FIC AVENUE NEW LISTING $950,000
Classic Shingle w/beautiful formal living & dining. Fabulous new kit/family room open to garden. 5/3.5. MINDY SCOTT

43 ESTRELLA AVENUE NEW LISTING $779,000
Totally remodeled Piedmont Brown Shingle. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining, family room & home office. 3/2.5. K. BUCHHOLZ

911 MORAGA AVENUE $749,000
A must see, one-of-kind, Millhouse replica. "Great" room, soaring ceilings & guest house. Secluded. KAREN STARR

151 SANDRINGHAM ROAD NEW PRICE $719,000
1930s Spanish Mediterranean set in a tropical garden. Wonderful entertaining. 4/3.5& family room. M. DELACROIX

25 WISTARIA WAY NEW PRICE $679,0
Wonderful, flexible floor plan, perfect for entertaining. Lattice deck & mature trees offer privacy. SHEILA GALLAGHER

141 ST. JAMES DRIVE OPEN 12- 2 P.M. $679,0

Exquisite gardens surround this charming Piedmont Colonial. Fabulous outdoor living w/bubbling brooks. Designer kitchen, sunny family room.3/2. ELIZABETH DICKSON

105 ST. JAMES DRIVE $639,0
Enjoy the beautiful garden entry to this quality 3/3 home. Flexible floor plan w/formal dining, den & office. L. MCCLAIN

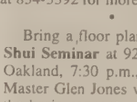
136 CAPERTON AVENUE $540,0
A classic home w/elegant living room & sunny family room 2 on main level, 1/1 on lower level. Level garden. JANE INC

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29 HOLYROOD MANOR $575,000
This fabulous view home combines traditional & contemporary design. Dramatic 3+/2.5 & family room. CONNIE ROGERS

5560 COUNTRY CLUB NEW LISTING $539,500
Stylish one-level home w/updated kit & baths. French doors open out to secluded courtyards. 3/2.5. MARILYN WATSON

5925 WESTOVER DRIVE NEW PRICE $499,000

Listen to the birds, not the traffic from the many decks of this smashing Contemporary. Close to Montclair Village. 3/2.5 w/great office, gourmet kit/family room. NANCY ROTHMAN

28 BINNACLE HILL NEW LISTING $475,000
Unobstructed SF Bay & Bridge view. Best Hiller Highlands location. Newer 3/2 town home w/quality upgrades. S. PAUL

5231 GOLDEN GATE AVE NEW PRICE $399,000
Updated yet retaining architectural charm. Sunny 1920s Mediterranean w/chef's kit, pvt. decks & patios. N. ROTHMAN

2333 LEIMERT BLVD. NEW PRICE $359,0
Charming Oakmore Traditional w/great outdoor living. High ceilings, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Move-in condition. J.ROAC

1545 TRESTLE GLEN ROAD $399,0
Crocker Highlands Mediterranean w/old-time charm. Wonderful natural light. 3/2 w/updated eat-in kit. JAMES GA

7761 CLAREMONT AVENUE $369,0
New Craftsman style home w/great room, gorgeous kitchen, master suite w/sitting room, skylights & prvt. deck. D. DRYDEN

2024 DRAKE DRIVE NEW LISTING $369,0
Beautifully upgraded, level-in home close to the Village. 3/2 w/upgraded kit & guest ste/office w/sep. entrance. M. BEEM

6828 ESTATES DRIVE $339,0
Level-in, great location w/Bay & hill views. 3+/2, family room, patios, deck & 2-car garage. SHEILA GALLAG

705 SANTA RAY $274,0
Beautifully updated Crocker Highlands home. Lovely cam & Oakland city views. 3/1 & rumpus, 1/1 down. JOHN KAR

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MAGNIFICENT FRENCH CHATEAU $3,950,000
Situated on over an acre of park-like grounds. Grand living & dining w/French doors out to a lrg terrace. 8 /5.5. J. ROACH

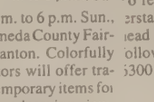
ELEGANT & GRACIOUS $2,400,000
A spacious & grand home w/exquisite details & surrounded by ¾ of an acre of gardens, pool/spa & tennis court. E. DICKSON

STUNNING MEDITERRANEAN $1,850,000
Wonderful home on large, almost level grounds w/pool. Gourmet kit, formal dining, library, sun room & solarium. J. ROACH

SERENE CAPE COD $1,545,000
Situated on more than an acre of exquisite grounds w/pool & tennis court. All level 3/3 w/ den & family room. M. SCHWARTZ

GRACIOUS PIEDMONT TUDOR $1,05
Situated on an oversized lot w/pool. 4/4.5 incl. master w/fpl hardwood floors, family room & updated kit. KURT BUCHHOLZ

VIEW • VIEW • VIEW $879,0
A wonderful home w/great city views & beyond. Open sty spaces, designer kitchen & gorgeous master. M. SCHWARTZ

HILL VIEW NEW LISTING $309,0

Cheerful updated kitchen and two baths. Three bedrooms, rumpus room, formal dining and great hill view from the living room. DEBRA DRYDEN

OAKLAND

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SERENE SETTING $519,000
Situated in the Pied.Side of Mntclair on 1+ acres. 3/2++ incl. master w/frplc. Garden w/pool & spa. ANGELA WEI GRUBB

ALL LEVEL LIVING $486,000
Exceptional landscaped half acre w/pool, spa & sweeping Bay views. 3 bdrms/2.5 baths. Privacy. KATHERINE COOPER

MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL $459,000
Nearly new traditional on large lot. Flexible floor plan. 3/2 w/ level terraced garden. Architect design w/style. JOHN KARNAY

A VERY UNIQUE HOME $399,000
Charming Carmel style cottage in garden setting. Eat-in kitch, formal dining, 3/2 & sep. studio. ANGELA WEI GRUBB

TOP-QUALITY 4-YEAR OLD $398,000
Low-maintenance Montclair home. 3+/2+, family room & mstr ste. 2-car garage, decks & vaulted ceiling. S. GALLAGHER

MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY $369,000
Woodsy, serene setting. Lots of glass. 4/3 includ. totally sep. bdrm & bath. Newly painted & carpeted. H. BUTY/J. ROACH

CHARMING ENGLISH HOME $319,0
Upper Rockridge. Spacious living room w/fireplace, sep. formal dining & updated kit. 2/1 w/huge yard. A. WEI GRUB

CLAREMONT HILLS CONTEMPORARY $315,0
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Orchard Nursery of Lafayette invites you to its **Harvest Festival: An Artful Gathering.** On Sat., Oct. 18, shop the "Artists Market," learn the beauty of bows with "Bow Magic" and see just how to "Plant for Success." On Sun., Oct. 12, get some tips on how to "Stay Healthy This Winter" and see how to "Create a Backyard Habitat." Orchard's Annual Harvest Festival, which runs every weekend from Sept. 27 through Halloween Orchard Nursery is located at 4010 Mt. Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette. Call Orchard at 284-4474 for more information.

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The Merritt College Landscape Horticulture Department presents Karen Talbot's **Edible Landscaping in the Bay Area**. Learn which varieties of fruits, nuts, vegetables and herbs do best in the Bay Area. See how to select, grow, prune and harvest these plants and how to design an edible ornamental garden. The fee is $15. Call 436-2418 for more information.

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Oakland's One-Stop Capital Shop (OSCS) provides a series of free and low-cost small-business developmental workshops available to the public on an ongoing basis. These workshops are geared for small and midsize business entrepreneurs. The next free workshop **How to Buy the Right Franchise** will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Tues., Oct. 21. **The One-Page Business Plan** is on tap from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 23. For more information about these and other workshops, call 238-3703

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The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a free **Basic Compost Workshop,** 10 a.m. to noon, Sat. Oct 18 (rain or shine) at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, 666 Bellevue Ave. in Lakeside Park, adjacent to the Garden Center Building in Oakland. Learn how to compost yard and kitchen waste and transform trash into fertilizer. Call 444-SOIL for more information.

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The Redwood Day School presents the **Art Loft Show,** an open-studio loft tour with a juried fine arts and crafts exhibition and sale 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun., Oct 19. In addition to former governor Jerry Brown's studio, the tour will include the 5,000-square-foot private residence atop the landmark American Bag Company and the 39-unit Exchange Studios with its 9,000-square-foot Renaissance garden. Tickets are available at Pizzeria Uno at Jack London Square, the Art Loft frame shop and The GRUBB Co. real estate office in Montclair. Tickets are also available by calling 534-0800.

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The Flower Committee of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco presents an **Exhibition of Table Decor,** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tues., Oct. 21 at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Enjoy decor by Argentum, Lacis, Madison Park, Orchard Nursery of Lafayette and others. Tickets to the exhibit are $10; tickets to the reception and luncheon cost $35. Tickets include same-day admission to the **Masters of Light: Dutch Painters in Utrecht during the Golden Age** at the California Palace Legion of Honor. Proceeds benefit the Flower Fund. Call (415) 750-3636 for more information

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CoHousing, the journal of the CoHousing Network, invites you to become acquainted with the unique concept of cohousing at a **Cohousing Slide Show** 7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 22 at the CoHousing Company, 1250 Addison St. in Berkeley. Learn about this housing concept that combines completely equipped private homes with an overall design that supports an old-fashioned sense of community. For more information call 549-9980.

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Chicago Title Company invites you to architectural historian Mark Wilson's seminar **Historic Home Interiors** 12:30 to 4 p.m., Fri.. Oct 24 at the Montclair Tennis Club. Get acquainted with the historic styles of house interiors in the East Bay. Slides and handouts will be used to teach researching and restoring home interiors. The cost is $15 prepaid and $20 at the door. To enroll or for more information call Marc Savareaux at 987-7177.

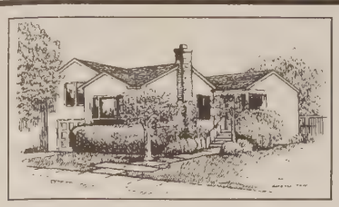
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The Stanley B. Mitchell Iris Society's free **Beardless Iris Auction and Raffle** will be held at 7:30 p.m., Fri. Oct. 24 at the Garden Center Building 666 Bellevue in Oakland's Lakeside Park. Come and get new plants for your garden. Find newly introduced hybrids as well as many old favorites. Call 482-5252 for more information.

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NEW LISTING!.....$350,000
1st time on market. Charming Cape Cod. Level yard, patio, 3BR, 1.5BA. hdwd flrs, studio for home office, close to village, schools & freeway. MARTHA SHIN 531-8643



PRIVACY ANYONE?.....$266,900
Lovely renewed home for the ones that need a private at home workspace, new roof, planked floors, a pleasure to show. HAL MARCUS 339-9281

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

POPULAR CLAREMONT!.....$437,000
All level, creekside setting, sparkling, newly refurbished 3BR, 1.5BA home near Claremont Hotel. Hardwood floors, extra bonus room, patio and yard. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

WHY PAY $550,000 IN ROCKRIDGE?.....$395,000
4BR, 2.5BA new construction, bay view, FDR, stunning master suite, decks for outdoor living. Try 5% down, price substantially below market. C. CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

PIEDMONT AVE. 3 BEDROOMS + INCOME!.....$389,000
2 blocks from Fenton's, this brown shingle 4-plex has two 3 BR units with style, charm & lots of light + 1BR and studio units to help with payments. JIM SCHUBERT 436-6683

PIEDMONT AVENUE DUPLEX.....$379,000
Just reduced! Ideal for partners each flat features 2BR, 2BA, fplc, great neighborhood of vintage homes walking distance to stores. M.J. McCONVILLE 287-9583

GREAT RENTAL NEIGHBORHOOD.....$349,000
Priced to sell, owner says bring all offers Six 2BR units, good cash flow near Lake Merritt C. CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

BEST BERKELEY BUY.....$339,000
Large shingle duplex, circa 1905! 4BR & 2 BA, walk to campus, films, restaurants – yet residential tree-lined street. Excellent condition, off street parking! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

TAKE A BREAK FROM THE USUAL!.....$339,000
Designed for a lg family with versatile spaces, 4BR, 3BA, loft, lots of glass, high ceilings, kit/fam combo, home office w/sep entrance, king size mst, great Montclair location. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

FIXER-UPPER!!.....$319,000
Charming Tudor, Oakmore, view of city & bridges, flexible floor plan, FDR, au-pair, still room to expand. Plus room, close to everything. Seller may assist financing. MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

DON'T MISS OUT! OPEN SUNDAY!.....$285,000
Spacious Oakmore home with 3BR, master suite and large level yard! Extra space galore includes family room & eat in kitchen. Private, great commute location. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

4-PLEX NEAR PIEDMONT AVE.....$239,000
Make your dollars work for you with this terrific investment. Walk to Kaiser Hospital, own charm, hardwood floors, storage, 1 parking space per unit, easy rentals. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

UNBELIEVABLE SPACE.....$229,000
Delightful sun-filled bungalow w/ spacious rooms, remodeled kitchen, large yard & full basement for expansion - ready to move in! Great area! M.J. McCONVILLE 287-9583

REDUCED!! GET READY TO MOVE!!.....$213,900
Owners are ready to look at your offers on this clean 2BR home, new roof, new kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, look me over! HAL MARCUS 339-9281

HONEY, STOP THE CAR!.....$209,500
This house delivers no disappointments. 2BR, DR, eat-in kitchen, wonderful deck and yard for gardener; has separate workshop, garage & carport; basement, AC. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

BUILDER'S SPECIAL–REDUCED!.....$199,900
Price reduced to sell! Call now! Beautiful Adams Point mini mansion, 2BR, 1.5BA near Lake Merritt. Much potential. Don't be left out. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

BEST OF GLENVIEW.....$199,000
Picturesque, move in condition, tile & skylights give new style to Victorian. Wonderful romantic porch. Expansion potential. Large yard. CAROLYNN HARTLEY 287-9588

BIGGER IS BETTER.....$174,500
3+BR and room for more! Excellent condition w/formal dining, large eat-in kitchen, laundry room, level yard and off street parking! Charming! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

START SMART.....$170,000
In this 3BR 2BA home ideal for a family lots of living space on a large level lot. Plus a park for your kids across the street MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975

LOOKING FOR SOUND INVESTMENT?.....$151,000
Sunny duplex in Adams Point, spacious 2BR owner's unit plus 1BR studio, spacious yard–ideal for gardening or expansion possibilities. Call today. ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

ROMANTIC CAPE COD.....$149,000
Doll home on a hill with dormer windows, big backyard, lots of light and charm, views of hills. SEKI CHIKAMI 287-9587

SLICK AND SOPHISTICATED.....$123,500
Contemp. loft style drama fills this spacious 2BR, 2BA townhome. Ideal for home office & entertaining; fireplace, pool & priced below market! JODY EDMONSON 287-9582

BEST DEAL IN TOWN.....$122,000
Already approved for the city of Oakland first time buyers program. Move in w/ 3% down! Bright & pretty 2+BR w/huge sunny back yd on a hidden little street. SEKI CHIKAMI 287-9587

PERFECT FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS.....$118,000
Charming split-level Spanish style home w/fplc. hardwood floors, & a great yard with newer redwood fence. Great for kids or garden lovers. RICHARD KEELING 31-1150

NEED MORE ROOM? WANT TO SAVE?.....$114,500
Enjoy big bright rooms and all the space you'll need in this unique condo conversion. Extra room could be 5th BR, with closet just outside. RICHARD KEELING 531-1150

WAITING FOR A BARGAIN?.....$95,000
Wonderful location on Skyline in Montclair for your dream home. Both bay & wooded views, gentle downslope, between existing homes, almost 10,000 sq ft. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

THE PRICE IS RIGHT.....$25,000
For this lot in Montclair off Joaquin Miller. Almost 10,000 sq ft, downslope, wooded views. Priced to sell today. Call for more info. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

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Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA
317 Balboa Ct. - $262,500
2807 Bayview Dr. - $264,000
2159 Central Ave. #C - $170,000
1238 College Ave. - $157,500
527 Creedon Cir. - $587,500
2820 Fernside Blvd. - $327,500
604 Glenwood Isle - $280,500
1108 High St. - $190,000
29 Kilkenny Ct. - $99,000
32 Lagorio Ct. - $310,000
3237 Liberty Ave. - $244,000
1055 Mangrove Ln. - $189,500
1202 Post St. - $289,000
56 Sable Pointe Point - $390,000
636 Santa Clara Ave. - $150,000
1617 Seaborn Ct. - $250,000
1402 Sherman St. #3 - $210,000
ALBANY
1080 Cornell Ave. - $230,000
535 Pierce St. #3111 - $144,000
815 Solano Ave. - $166,000
787 Taft Ave. #B - $212,000
797 Taft Ave. - $210,000
BERKELEY
2341 5th St. - $135,000
1219 66th St. - $108,500
1302 Albina Ave. - $286,000
1518 Alcatraz Ave. - $117,000
1123 Channing Way - $190,000
1030 Cragmont Ave. - $278,000
1612 Francisco St. - $300,000
2010 Hearst Ave. #E - $247,000
1556 Juanita Way - $248,000
2960 Linden Ave. - $535,000
1701 Madera St. - $333,000
2701 Prince St. - $300,000
2615 Telegraph #301 - $150,000
365 Vermont Ave. - $311,500
EL CERRITO
7822 Burns Ct. - $200,000
12 Carmel Ave. - $166,000
205 Carmel Ave. - $217,000
EL SOBRANTE
4529 S. Pablo Dam Rd. - $142,000
EMERYVILLE
6363 Christie #1615 - $169,500
5514 Doyle St. #4 - $277,500
5514 Doyle St. #8 - $224,000
KENSINGTON
277 Amherst Ave. - $289,000
22 Camelot Ct. - $422,000
OAKLAND
1951 105th Ave. - $106,000
1012 107th Ave. - $121,000
537 41st St. - $265,000
1030 52nd Ave. - $96,000
630 56th St. - $169,000
455 60th St. - $190,000
458 63rd St. - $265,000
1625 84th Ave. - $96,500
1756 85th Ave. - $81,000
2042 86th Ave. - $125,000
2120 94th Ave. - $108,000
6848 Aitken Dr. - $400,000
2525 Alida St. - $303,000
4800 Allendale Ave. - $195,000
3121 Arizona St. - $205,000
4026 Aspen Place - $218,000
9601 B St. - $147,000
10633 Breed Ave. - $95,000
260 Caldecott #191 - $131,500
260 Caldecott #231 - $209,000
3015 Capp St. - $145,000
150 Capricorn Ave. - $250,000
6045 Chabot Rd. - $460,000
863 Cleveland St. - $315,000
4525 Congress Ave. - $132,000
10500 Creekside Cir. - $146,000
3451 Davis St. - $96,000
6226 Dover St. - $130,000
6260 Estates Dr. - $487,500
3930 Everett Ave. - $222,500
5631 Florence Terr. - $300,000
988 Franklin St. #1510 - $125,000
801 Franklin St. #413 - $131,000
322 Hanover Ave. #407 - $118,000
1087 Hubert Rd. - $520,000
4329 La Cresta Ave. - $279,000
151 Lakeside Dr. #113 - $86,500
3889 Lyman Rd. - $225,000
3408 Madera Ave. - $101,000
3850 Malcolm Ave. - $225,000
3132 M L King Jr Way - $147,000
6322 Monadnock Way - $115,000
3934 Nevil St. - $159,500
268 Orange St. - $169,000
5045 Proctor Ave. - $265,000
3400 Revere Ave. - $225,000
10511 Royal Oak Rd. - $280,000
5797 Scarborough Dr. - $330,000
7945 Shay Dr. - $321,000
3153 Sheffield Ave. - $175,000
6100 Swainland Rd. - $505,000
3051 Sylvan Ave. - $194,000
254 Taurus Ave. - $505,000
45 Templar Place - $365,000
4374 Turner Ave. - $284,500
250 Vernon St. - $205,000
1723 Vicksburg Ave. - $95,500
5407 Wadean Place - $91,000
574 Walavista Ave. - $294,000
1018 Winsor Ave. - $393,000
PIEDMONT
12 Echo Ln. - $385,000
315 Howard Ave. - $515,000
121 Lexford Rd. - $652,000
107 Ricardo Ave. - $585,000
39 York Dr. - $450,000
RICHMOND
628 21st St. #30 - $145,000
624 26th St. - $133,000
976 30th St. - $134,000
629 31st St. - $97,500
845 38th St. - $90,000
6338 Arlington Blvd. - $175,000
5472 Cabrillo Sur - $208,500
3137 Fairmede Dr. - $130,000
6056 Felix Ave. - $230,000
3765 Hidden Springs - $340,000
2324 Homestead Cir. - $207,500
3023 Humphrey Ave. - $110,000
1413 Lincoln Ave. - $113,000
4112 Roosevelt Ave. - $124,000
2722 Sheldon Dr. - $160,000
1330 South 56th St. - $180,000
SAN LEANDRO
1276 148th Ave. - $132,000
2133 166th Ave. - $166,000
15635 Anchorage Cir. - $267,000
2470 Belvedere Ave. - $125,000
428 Bradrick Dr. - $165,000
721 Cary Dr. - $215,000
15685 Cruiser Cir. - $306,000
1930 Dolly Ave. - $184,500
1655 Fir Ave. - $171,000
1394 Gilmore Dr. - $155,000
312 Hollister Ct. - $154,500
368 Pleasant Way - $155,000
14957 Riverdale St. - $220,000
15102 Shining Star . - $257,500
14905 Wiley St. - $195,000
754 Woodgate Ct. - $145,000
SAN LORENZO
656 Grant Ave. - $150,000
17365 Via Del Rey - $130,000
1037 Via Enrico - $193,500

SALES STATS BY CITY
ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 17
LOWEST PRICE: $ 99,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $587,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $257,117
ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: $144,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $230,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $192,400
BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES: 14
LOWEST PRICE: $108,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $535,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $252,785
EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $166,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $217,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $194,333
EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $142,000
EMERYVILLE
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $169,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $277,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $223,666
KENSINGTON
TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $289,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $422,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $355,500
OAKLAND
TOTAL SALES: 60
LOWEST PRICE: $ 81,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $520,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $218,983
PIEDMONT
TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: $385,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $652,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $517,400
RICHMOND
TOTAL SALES: 16
LOWEST PRICE: $ 90,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $340,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $161,000
SAN LEANDRO
TOTAL SALES: 16
LOWEST PRICE: $125,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $306,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $188,343
SAN LORENZO
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $130,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $193,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $157,833

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Events

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pany invites homeowners to the free seminar **Tips and Techniques for Using Simpson Epoxy-Tie Adhesives** 10 to 11:30 a.m., Sat. Oct 25 at 642 Hearst Ave. in Berkeley. This seminar will cover several innovative new products and include hands-on demonstrations. Matt McCabe of Simpson Strong Tie will review these new products in detail Reservations are required. Call 649-2674.

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Members of the Berkeley Association of Realtors Homeless Fund Committee will host the **Fourth Annual Give for Treat Night**, 4 to 7 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 30 at the Berkeley Association of Realtors, 1553 Martin Luther King Jr. Way in Berkeley. Admission to this mixer is a bag of usable clothing, canned foods or a cash donation. The evening will feature door prizes and a raffle.

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The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a free **Worm Composting Workshop,** 10 a.m. to noon, Sat. Nov. 1 (rain or shine) at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, 666 Bellevue Ave. in Lakeside Park, adjacent to the Garden Center Building in Oakland. Learn how to compost yard and kitchen waste using red wigglers and transform trash into fertilizer. Call 444-SOIL for more information.

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Join the Orchid Society of California in a celebration of its 60th anniversary. The society will host a free **Orchid Show and Sale**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. Nov. 8 and 9 at the Lakeside Garden Center, 666 Bellevue in Oakland's Lakeside Park. Notable orchid companies will sell a great variety of orchids and will have plants on hand to accommodate orchid lovers from the novice to the discriminating collector. Enjoy magnificent displays with exotic orchids. Call 521-1210 for more information.

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YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

345 PERSHING DR, Montclair 6bd/4+ba, 5-county bay vws, 1+acre $995,000
Pacific Union, Helen Danhaki 547-5750

1474 GRANDVIEW, Claremont Hills 3+bd/3+ba w/pano views $925,000
Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-6460

6066 MAZUELA, Montclair 6bd/4½ba, gourmet kit, bay/cyn vistas! $925,000
Mason-McDuffie, Barbara Hopper 845-0200 **SUNDAY 2-5**

6054 MAZUELA, Valle Vista 5/4½, bay & cyn vistas! gourmet kitchen $850,000
Mason-McDuffie, Barbara Hopper 845-0200 **SUNDAY 2-5**

15038 BROADWAY TER, Montclair 5bd/3b, new listing! SF bay vws $848,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

217 GRAVATT DR, Claremont Hills 4+bd/3+ba, 3-bridge vw, decks $839,000
Pacific Union, Carolyn Jones 339-6460

33 NORTH HILL CT, Location, curb appeal & quality! 4+/3½, bay vw $779,000
Wells & Bennett, Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780

24 NORTH HILL CT, Claremont Hills 5bd/4ba, custom, SF/GG vws $749,000
Pacific Union, Michelle Vasey 339-6460

6205 MATHIEU, Rockridge, 4bd/3+ba nw country tudor, quality! $739,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

6207 MATHIEU, 4bd/3+ba Upr Rockridge, new, fam rm, lg level yd $729,000
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

6253 FAIRLANE, Montclair 2+bd/2+ba, new listing! bay vw, garden $625,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Moore 339-6460

6001 BUENA VISTA, Upr Rockridge, 4/2½, gourmet kit, garden $599,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-8400

6041 GIRVIN DR, Elegant 5yr old hm, GG/city views from every rm! $598,000
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 530-4148

5910 MARIE WAY, Rockridge, 4bd/2+ba, central courtyd, "great" rm $595,000
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460

29 HOLYROOD MANOR, P.Pines, fab view hm, 3+bd/2½b, fam rm $575,000
The GRUBB Company, Connie Rogers 339-0400

1055 AQUARIUS WAY, New construction! 4+/2½, views, grt price $569,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Marge Blanchard 849-5322

6039 GLENARMS, 4+bd/3ba, transformed interior, big yd, bay view $559,000
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174

6666 SIMS DR, Historical Spanish Med, 6bd/5.5ba, Montclair $549,000
Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174

5560 COUNTRY CLUB Dr, Claremnt Pines, 3/2½, secluded courtyds $539,500
The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400

40 LARRY LN, Montclair 5+bd/3ba architect design, pvt, dbl lot $519,000
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460

6700 GUNN DR, Montclair, nw construction! 5bd/4b, wooded setting $499,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

108 LATHAM St, Beautiful 3+bd/3ba traditional, nr schools, grt price $499,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Rosalie Marshall 644-5442

5925 WESTOVER DR, Montclair, 3/2½, grt office, gourm kit, 3 frpl $499,000
The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

4857 PROCTOR AVE, Rockridge, spacious LR/formal DR, gourm.kit, $480,000
hdwds, wraparound deck, mstr w/frpl, views! Terry De Young, Broker 462-7792

28 BINNACLE HILL, Hiller, newer 3/2, pano SF/bridge vw, upgrades $475,000
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400

6201 WOOD DR, Montclair, custom 3bd/2½ba, endless features $449,500
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000

6008 RIDGEMONT Dr, 2+bd/2+b, awesome vw, 2 mstr suites, 3 frpl $449,000
Cornish & Carey, Jan Neff 339-8900

868 TRESTLE GLEN RD, Upgraded 3bd/2½b, come see! double lot $445,000
Gadsby & Associates, Abby 748-5300

3460 REVERE, Pano view of Bay Area! single level 3/2, decks $429,000
Harbor Bay Realty, Margaret Lomba 521-7193 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1496 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker Highlands, beautifully remodeled 4bd/3.5ba, office, decks, large basement. Bright & sunny. Eb (Owner) 702-261-5090 **SUNDAY 12-4:30** $429,000

8201 SKYLINE CIR, Bayview In Oakland Hills, 3 & 4bds w/2½ba by Kaufman and Broad. Spectacular views of SF bay, recreational trails, easy commute. 430-9633 **OPEN DAILY 10-6, FRIDAY 1-6** $300,000's HIGH and up

5231 GOLDEN GATE AV, Rckridge 20's Med, chefs kit, decks, patios $399,000
The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

1545 TRESTLE GLEN RD, Crocker 3bd/2b Med, charm & character $399,000
The GRUBB Company, James Garcia 339-0400

3362 BRUNELL, Joaquin Miller, 4bd/2½ba contemporary w/bay vw $395,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-8400

21 CAPTAINS COVE, Hiller Hghlnds, upgraded 4/4, hdwds, SF vws $395,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

25 CAPTAINS COVE, Hiller, grt SF/bridge vws from 3bd/3ba twnhs $395,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

7761 CLAREMONT AV, Nw craftsmn style, great rm, mstr bd, deck $389,000
The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400

2061 BRAEMAR RD, Upr Oakmore, custom 3+/3½, office, aupair $375,000
Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantine 339-1174

2024 DRAKE DR, Montclair, level-in, 3/2½, guest or office w/entry $369,000
The GRUBB Company, Melitta Beeson 339-0400

3901 OAKMORE RD, New listing! 4+bd/3ba, rumpus, wine cellar $369,000
Cornish & Carey, Tom Nemeth 832-4339

2333 LEIMERT, Oakmore trad'l, 3bd/2ba, grt outdr living! move in $359,000
The GRUBB Company, Jeanette Roach 339-0400

6948 RIDGEWOOD DR, Montclair, 4bd/3ba, deck, bay vw, lg rear yd $359,000
Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174

2159 MASTLANDS DR, Montclair, creekside 4/3, rumpus, move in! $359,000
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460

5601 SNAKE RD, Montclair, 3+bd/2ba, reduced! walk to village $355,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460

5004 PIERPOINT, 3bd/1½ba Cape Cod, 1st time on market! patio $350,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000

12540 BROOKPARK, 5bd/3ba, ideal for in-home office or aupair $349,000
Cornish & Carey, Vickie Chan Case 339-8900

678 ARIMO, Crocker, diamond in the rough, 3/1+, nds TLC, spacious $339,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

6828 ESTATES DR, Bay/hill views, grt location, 3+/2, patios, deck $339,000
The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

2300 ARROWHEAD DR, Montclair 3+bd/2ba custom, ideal for share $329,000
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

2925 CARLSEN ST, Lincoln Hts, 3bd/2ba view home w/style, office $329,000
Cornish & Carey, Harry Kress 339-8900

4106 OAKMORE RD, Gracious 4+bd/2ba, 2-car att'd gar, wkshop, yd $329,000
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000

6150 BULLARD, Montclair, 3bd/3ba custom ranch in great area $329,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

5333 THOMAS, Rckridge craftsman, fab renovation, 3/1+, FDR, gdn $319,000
Coldwell Banker, Ellen Lancaster 339-1174

825 NORTHVALE, Crocker, 2+bd/2½ba, 2000+ sf, gardens, decks $305,000
Cornish & Carey, Fiona MacIntyre 832-4339

4451 VIEW PL, Rockridge, corner Pleasant Valley & Montgomery. GRAND OPENING! 9 new luxury 3 & 4bd homes. 547-1051 **OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5** Starting High $200,000's

4700 GERANIUM PL, Redwood Hts, 5bd/3ba, level-in, decks, yd $299,000
Pacific Union, Diane E. McCan 339-6460

2989 BUTTERS DR, 2bd/2ba, den/home office, bay view, $reduced! $299,000
Cornish & Carey, Jan Neff 339-8900

2901 CARLSEN ST, Lincoln Hts, 3/2½ contemp w/forever view! $299,000
Cornish & Carey, Rachel Balfer 530-3860

6869 OAKWOOD Dr, Montclair, 3/3 grt contemporary & home office $299,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Sharon Ho 869-4220

6575 OAKWOOD, Montclair, "Texas size" 4+bd/2ba, new listing! $299,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000

2223 MELVIN RD, Oakmore, 3bd/2½ba, bay view, large decks $297,000
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Lisa Houston 898-9403

112 GLENWOOD GLADE, Montclair, 3+bd/2+ba, creekside, fam rm $285,500
Pacific Union, Diane E. McCan 339-6460

3814 HARRISON, Spacious elegant 4++/2.25, Rose Garden nghbrhd $285,000
Berkeley Hills Realty, Lior Mayer 524-9888 X16 **SUNDAY 2-4**

3961 HANLY RD, Oakmore 3/2½, spacious 3bd, lg level yard $285,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000

830 CREED RD, Crocker Highlands 3/1 bungalow, potential, lg yd $275,000
Pacific Union, Joan Hause 339-6460

70 MAIDEN LN, Lincoln Hts, 3bd/2ba, hdwds, mstr suite, pvt backyd $275,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

1177 HOLMAN RD, Crocker, 3/1 on deep lot, charm, improvements $275,000
Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174

705 SANTA RAY, Crocker, remod interior, 4/2, in-law possible, lg yd $274,000
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400

6233 THORNHILL, Classy traditional floral retreat! $269,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Marlene Daniels 652-0624

5539 BROADWAY, Rockridge, new listing! 2/1, plus rm, FDR, charm $259,000
Pacific Union, Donna DeBardi 339-6460

3868 LYMAN RD, Sweet, lovely 2/1 Tudor w/several plus rms, hdwds $249,500
Wells & Bennett, Barbara Roessler 531-7000

3779 LAKESHORE, Crocker, 2b/1b, elegant, details, level-out back $249,000
Pacific Union, David Ichikawa 339-6460

6444 ASCOT DR, Montclair, perfect updtd 2/1 starter, dwnslope lot $249,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

478 CLIFTON St, Rckridge, Cute 2/1 bungalow. Full bsmt w/laundry, bonus rm & workshop. Coldwell Banker, Art Juarez 481-2660 **SUNDAY 1-4** $239,000

424 61st ST, Rockridge, huge 4++bd/2ba fixer, grt opportunity $239,500
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X209 **SUNDAY 2-5**

1625 VISTA ST, Glenview, 3bd/1ba, new on market! trad'l charmer $239,500
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000

3409 GUIDO, Redwood Hts, 3bd/1ba, charming Med, FDR, lg LR $239,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

4351 TOWNSEND, Glenview, classic craftsman, gracious & spacious $239,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Marlene Daniels 652-0624

6947 PASO ROBLES, Montclair 2/1 log cabin retreat, den, deck $235,000
Pacific Union, Lee Jacobson 339-6460

4747 CUNNINGHAM ST, Big Bay Views! 3/2, wraparound decks $235,000
Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfellner 339-1174

4680 DAVENPORT, Redwood Hts, 2bd/1+ba, pvt setting, bay vw $229,000
Pacific Union, Diane E. McCan 339-6460

4228 TERRACE ST, Bargain 2bdrm with all major upgrades! $229,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mark Miller 644-5448

4076 WHITTLE, Upr Dimond 3+bd/1+ba, updtd kit/baths, hdwds, yd $228,000
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460

5340 BROADWAY TER #305, New listing! 2/2, sunny unit, bay vw $220,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

4045 WHITTLE, Upr Dimond, 3/1 bungalow, remod kit/ba, pvt yd $219,000
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460

557 59th STREET, House + Cottage $209,000
Coldwell Banker, Lorri Arazi 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

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Piedmont gem on market

By Mark Wilson

Seldom does a home with as much well-documented history and architectural pedigree come on the market as the mansion at 42 Glen Alpine Road in Piedmont. This residence is a superb example of a Norman Revival style manor house, designed in 1925/26 by famed Bay Area architect William R. Yelland.

Yelland is noted for such landmark historic buildings as the old Montclair fire house on Mountain Boulevard in Oakland, the original Tupper and Reed Music Store on Shattuck Avenue in downtown Berkeley, and the Normandy Village apartment complex on Spruce Street in Berkeley.

The story of how the current owners of 42 Glen Alpine came to know the full history of their home is an unusual one. Ruth and Denny McLeod are the third owners of this 5,500 square foot mansion.

They bought the home in 1962, and were told by the second owners that it had been designed by William Yelland, who was still living in Berkeley at the time.

"We went over to visit Mr. Yelland at his home in Berkeley," Ruth McLeod recalls, "and he was kind enough to give us a full set of original blueprints for our house—which we cherish to this day."

Denny McLeod remembers how Yelland described his unique role in designing their house both as an architect "and a master of trades, in the medieval manner."

This was a result of Yelland's background as an artist and craftsman who learned his skills as a student at the prestigious Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris in the 1910s. While he was an art student there, Yelland studied the features and construction of medieval and Renaissance buildings in France.

Yelland later put this knowledge to good use in his career as an architect in the Bay Area in the 1920s and '30s.

For example, on the house he designed originally for municipal Judge Erskine at 42 Glen Alpine, "he laid every piece of exposed brick inside the house himself," Denny McLeod says proudly. Few Bay Area architects, besides Bernard Maybeck, took such a personal role in their work as Yelland.

The exterior of 42 Glen Alpine displays all the classic features of a medieval Norman manor house. There are two high-peaked gables above the main entrance, and the upper, three-story gable is crowned with a dovecote and topped by a fleur-de-lis-shaped finial.

To the right of the entrance is a towerlike two-story wing, with a pointed spire that ends in another fleur-de-lis finial. There is half-timbering around the windows on the left side of the house.

Delicate quoining, (or pattern of stone blocks) lines the corners of the tower wing. Around the entrance itself, there is a single-story portico with pilasters and a balustrade above, an early Renaissance feature often added to late medieval chateau and manor houses in France.

Finally, in keeping with the overall authenticity of materials and craftsmanship of Yelland's original design, the McLeod's laid 6,000 red bricks in the driveway just before their daughter Karen's wedding reception in 1976.

The interior of the Judge Erskine House, which was completed in 1929, retains nearly all of its original historic features, as well as having some additions added by the McLeods. There are six bedrooms and five-and-a-half baths in the house, and several large formal rooms and smaller plus rooms. One of the special design features of the home is that there is not one rectangular or square room in the entire house.

The first floor has a spacious formal entry hall opening onto a grand staircase, which has hand-laid brick steps and wrought iron railings. The original 1920s hanging light fixtures are still in place in the entry hall and the stairwell.

To the left, the formal dining room is octagonal. To the right, the large living room has a handsome brick-faced fireplace, and lovely views through its long latticed windows of the side yard and the gazebo, which was built in 1976. The original brass wall sconces still adorn the living room.

Behind the stairway, there is a library, which has coffered wood paneling and a fireplace with brick facing and a Gothic arched-opening. Behind the library is a loggia, or covered arched area, opening onto the back yard.

The ground floor also has a children's playroom, a butler's pantry, a powder room, a laundry room, and the kitchen and breakfast room. In 1962 the breakfast room was expanded into a family room.; the kitchen was remodeled in 1989.

The second floor has a master bedroom suite with his and her dressing rooms and a spacious bath with a Jacuzzi. The gentleman's dressing room has oak-paneled drawers and closets, and the master bedroom has a light, airy quality with tree views through its wide latticed windows.

There are four other bedrooms and two more full baths on the second floor, and one of the extra bedrooms was expanded by the McLeods into a double bedroom.

The third floor of the house has an unusual, rustic-looking bedroom, with knotty pine paneling and beamed ceilings. There is an elegant Palladian window with latticed panes in the front wall of the bedroom, which frames a view of the Bay Bridge.

This room also has a small deck off the rear, and a large full bath adjoining it. Ruth McLeod recalls that her sons "loved to sleep up here when they were growing up."

In the basement at 42 Glen Alpine is a full wine cellar, as all great manor houses used to have. The lushly landscaped 18,000-square-foot lot is graced by white oak trees and Japanese maples, and has beautiful, meticulously maintained gardens. There is also a two-car, attached garage at the front of the house.

"Although we've had a wonderful 35 years in this home," Ruth McLeod says ,"we feel it's time to move on now. Our children are all grown, and we'd like to see another family enjoy the house."

This rare bit of Piedmont history has been reduced from $1,795,000 to $1,625,000. The listing agent is Anian Tunney of The GRUBB Co., 1960 Mountain Boulevard in Oakland. She can be reached for more information and to arrange showings at 339-0400, extension 217, or at 653-7115.

Visit the house this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. or call Anian to arrange a private showing.



Drawing by Peter Dalliton

In 1929 noted Bay Area architect William R. Yelland completed this historic Normandy Revival mansion at 45 Glen Alpine in Piedmont. Yelland is noted not only as the designer of this home but of the Hansel-and-Gretel-like Montclair Fire House in Oakland and of Normandy Village on Spruce Street in Berkeley.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

4048 NORTON AVE, Redwood Hts 2bd/1ba cottage in the trees, vw $199,000
Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460

2520 ALIDA, Just reduced! sunny 2bd, pvt setting, painted in & out $198,000
Wells & Bennett, Joy Bryden 531-7000

4601 MOUNTAIN BL, Leona Hts ranch charmer, 2/1½, grt location $190,000
Gallagher & Lindsey, Sharon Greene 523-9421 **SUNDAY 2-4**

3760 39th AVE, New list! Temescal Victorian, lower unit w/sep entry $175,000
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461

912 E.10th STREET, 2bd/1½ba live/work condo. New Construction $169,000
Martino Real Estate 523-9300 **SUNDAY 2-4**

2836 RAWSON, Charming 3bd, updtd kit & bath, pvt setting in trees $159,900
Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 436-4100

3948 FRUITVALE AVE, 2bd/1ba charming bungalow, lg deck, value! $159,000
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

7588 CIRCLE HILL, 2bd/1ba trad'l, large kitchen, grt garden $159,000
Cornish & Carey, Anida Weyl 339-8900

5327 EL CAMILE AVE, Maxwell Pk 2/1, new listing! A-1, location! $157,500
Cornish & Carey, Rachel Baller 530-3860

10168 FOOTHILL, Beautiful home! 3bd/1½ba $154,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Susan Kaur 869-4228

376 ORANGE #2, Rare find in Adams Pt, 2bd Med twnhs, courtyd $154,000
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-7000

3260 BONA ST, 2bd/1ba, price reduced! $135,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Vince Moran 869-4236

4815 YGNACIO AVE, Melrose, 2bd/1ba, xlnt buy for 1st time buyers $118,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000

325 LENOX #104, Charming 1bd/1ba, clean & spacious, lg patio $ 76,500
Wells & Bennett, Patsy Buhler 287-5910

500 VERNON #113, Grand Lake, 1bd/1ba Rose Garden condo $ 72,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

6202 BAKER ST, New list! 2/1 w/LR & DR, blt-ins, nds TLC, fencd yd$ 89,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X156 **SUNDAY 2-4**

ALAMEDA Open Sunday

1159 REGENT ST, 3bd/2ba totally upgraded bungalow, new listing $269,000
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460 **SUNDAY 2-4:30**

955 SHOREPOINT #203, 2 bedroom condo $124,000
Wohl-Luttringer, Barbara 865-9343 **SUNDAY 2-4**

ALBANY Open Sunday

919 KEY ROUTE BL, Sunny, central loc, 3bd/1½ba, bsmnt, storage $256,000
Cornish & Carey, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 **SUNDAY 2-4:40**

516 CORNELL AV, Well located! affordable & loaded w/potential $139,000
Marvin Gardens 527-2700, Wendy Bakkenta 287-8753 **SUNDAY 2-4**

BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

111 GRAVATT DR, New listing! 3bd w/interior elevator, pano vws! $825,000
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Miriam Wilson 898-9411

2946 CLAREMONT, 4++bd/3ba, lg backyd, finished attic, remod kit $700,000
Templeton Company, Marlene Leverette 654-1280 X221 **SUNDAY 2-4**

202 HILLCREST, Large comfortable family trad'l, 5++bd/3ba $595,000
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Julie Lehman Buttner 849-2092

922 SANTA BARBARA, Nw list, Grt price, Pano vws! 3/3, gdn, deck $495,000
Templeton Company, Susie Schevill 652-2133 X144 **SUNDAY 2-4**

681 SPRUCE ST, Tudor, 4bd/3½ba, grt yd, deck, updtd kit, FDR, vw $459,000
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174

767 SAN DIEGO, 4bd/2.5ba $419,000
Coldwell Banker, Jane Ishibashi 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1891 SAN ANTONIO, 3bd Tudor w/grt remod kit, sunken LR, bay vw $409,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X117 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1568 CAMPUS DRIVE, 3bd/3ba on cul-de-sac, view, decks, quiet! $379,000
Mason-McDuffie, Frank Nijenkamp 834-2010

2006 PARKER, Duplex in great condition, walk to campus $339,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000 **SUNDAY 2-4**

434 MICHIGAN AVE, Charmer! 3/1½, 2-story, frpl, FDR, bay view $319,000
Templeton Company, Tricia Swift 652-2133 X140 **SUNDAY 1:30-4**

1519 HENRY, No. Berkeley twnsh, set in pvt patio garden, 2 mstrs $313,000
Templeton Company, Marlene Leverette 652-2133 X121 **SUNDAY 11-1**

1626 CHANNING WAY, 4 units, 2-2bd, 2-1bd, $3305/mo., nwr roof $299,950
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X186 **SUNDAY 2-4**

2400 CARLETON/2625 DANA, Duplex, 2/1 ea, bsmt, storage, hdwd $299,000
Templeton Company, Tricia Swift 652-2133 X140 **SUNDAY 2-4**

911 REGAL RD, Jewel in the rough, 2+bd, hdwds, deep lot, potential Call for price
Berkeley Hills Realty, Terese Ashman 524-9888 X11 **SUNDAY 2-4**

91 AVENIDA, Grt Value, peaceful Berk.Hills 3/1½, FDR, hdwds, frpl $285,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X109 **SUNDAY 2-4**

9 CLAREMONT CRES, Reduced! 2/1½ fixer, walk to shops & transp $269,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X203 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1764 ROSE, 2+bd/2ba spacious split level, grt nghbrhd, yd $259,000
Thornwall Properties, Arlette Schlitt-Gerson 848-1950 X229 **SUNDAY 2-5**

1407 CORNELL AVE, Southwestern architecture, +det'd bunkhouse $229,000
Thornwall Properties 848-1950 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1240 PERALTA, New list! Westbrae fixer, 3bd, FDR, hdwd, potential $199,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X110 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1412 STANNAGE, Best buy! charming 2/1, motivated seller, reduced $175,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 **SUNDAY 2-4**

EL CERRITO Open Sunday

910 CONTRA COSTA, 5/3 family home, nr Solano Ave, FDR, EIK $510,000
Berkeley Hills Realty, Maya Trilling 524-9888 X18 **SUNDAY 2-4**

7304 POMONA CT, Immaculate 4/2 on pvt secluded court, hdwds $269,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 **SUNDAY 2-4**

5356 ROSALIND, A show stopper! 3bd, charm galore, FDR, patio $229,000
Marvin Gardens 527-9111, Doris Alexander 273-9538 **SUNDAY 1:30-4**

EMERYVILLE Open Sunday

6363 CHRISTIE #1116, Pacific Park Plaza, luxury 2/2 end unit, pool $228,000
Berkeley Hills Realty, Terese Ashman 524-9888 X11 **SUNDAY 11-1**

KENSINGTON Open Sunday

250 AMHERST, Charming 4++bd/3ba, upgraded kit w/deck, bay vw $408,000
Templeton Company, Anne Van Dyke 652-2133 X137 **SUNDAY 2-4**

ORINDA Open Sunday

83 LA CUESTA, 3bd/2b, wonderful architectural detail, "great room", $419,000
redwd in & out, walls of glass overlook grassy courtyd. **SUNDAY 1-4**
Cornish & Carey RE 935-9100, Diane Britto 975-4331

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

42 GLEN ALPINE, Magnificent 6bd hm, library, fam rm, gardens $1,625,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Tunney 339-0400

207 ESTATES DR, Handsome 5/3+ English tudor, custom kit, gdns $1,195,000
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460

11 PACIFIC AV, Classic Shingle, frml LR & DR, 5/3½, lg attic, gdn $950,000
The GRUBB Company, Mindy Scott 339-0400

27 KING AVE, Unique Spanish Med, 3+bd/3ba, solarium, aupair $875,000
Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Milenbach 339-1174

43 ESTRELLA AVE, Remod 3/2½ Brown Shingle, chef's kit, office $779,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

911 MORAGA AVE, 1-of-a-kind Millhouse replica, dbl lot, "great rm" $749,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

151 SANDRINGHAM, 30's Spanish Med in trpl! gdn, hdwds, 4/3½ $719,000
The GRUBB Company, Mavis Delacroix 339-0400

25 WISTARIA WY, Style & elegance! 4bd, secluded deck, flex flr plan $679,500
The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

141 ST JAMES DR, Exquisite gardens/brooks, 3/2 Colonial, charm! $679,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400 **SUNDAY 12-2**

10 BLAIR PL, Front brick courtyd/garden, 4/3, 2fp, 2 rms w/alcoves $650,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng/Karen Lum 339-1174

105 ST JAMES DR, 3/3 w/beautiful garden entry, FDR, den & office $639,000
The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400

136 CAPERTON AVE, 3bd/3ba, garden, sunny family rm, elegant $540,000
The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400

9 MONTE AVE, 3bd/1+ba, original charm intact, lg attic, nice yd $525,000
Cornish & Carey, Carin Caroe 339-8900 X218

211 SUNNYSIDE AV, 2+/1½ victorian, charm, huge LR, FDR, library $395,000
Cornish & Carey, Helen Nicholas 339-8900

109 NOVA DR, 3bd/1ba, new listing! charming bungalow, hdwds $349,000
Pacific Union, Martha Holstlaw 339-6460

109 YORK DR, 2bd/1ba, lovely inside and out! $312,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4216

RICHMOND Open Sunday

1201 MELVILLE SQ #412, Marina Bay condo, 2 mstr suites, frpl, $125,000
balcony, private end unit. Mason-McDuffie, Nancy Blom 337-8670 **SUNDAY 2-5**

5036 CLINTON AVE, 3bd cosmetic fixer! lg yd, fruit trees, don't miss! $115,000
Marvin Gardens 527-2700, Alice McLeish 526-1101 **SUNDAY 2-4**

424 SO. 36th ST, So.Richmond, ideal starter nr BART & shops, 2/1 $ 98,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1207 MELVILLE SQ #113 (Regatta to Melville Sq/dial 001 at gate) $ 64,900
Pt.Richmond 1bd condo w/deck. A perfect 10! Special financing/low down!
Security Pacific, Magany Abbass, JD., Broker 233-7329 **SUNDAY 2-4**

SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

757 CARY DRIVE, Just listed! 2bd/1½ba totally remodeled $269,950
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Ed Marshall 869-4244 **SUNDAY 2-4:30**

14406 SEAGATE, Spacious 2/2½ twnhm, lndscpd, nw appliances $172,000
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere Lee 521-3352 **SUNDAY 2-4**

14001 SEAGATE, 2/2 twnhm, many upgrades, pool, spa, nr Marina $169,900
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere Lee 521-3352 **SUNDAY 2-4**

14632 OUTRIGGER DRIVE, 2bd/2ba condo $154,000
Kane & Associates, Mark Wyman 522-5827 **SUNDAY 2-4**

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Can stucco, lawn coexist?

By Buzz Bertolero

Q: Exterior stucco plastering was left in my garden after a plastering job. The mixture contains Portland cement, sand and hydrated lime Is this material harmful to grass, trees and shrubs?

A: This material is not normally not harmful. The hydrated lime could change the pH of the soil and that may affect plant growth.

The soil's pH is based on a scale of one to 14, seven is normal, any reading at six or below is acid an a reading at eight or above is alkaline.

California soils are mostly neutral to alkaline. In the eastern part of the country, hydrated lime is added to the soil to raise the pH.

Purchase a simple pH kit at your local garden center and test different areas of your yard. In those areas that read eight or higher, remove as much as the stucco as possible and treat the soil with sulfur. Do this before the rainy season.

The sulfur will lower the pH to seven or lower. Although stucco cause problems, these can be easily remedied.

Q: What are the odds of a poinsettia, given as a gift last year, would still be in bloom and still have lots of green growth today?

A: It is very unusual for a poinsettia to be in bloom this time of the year. However, what you are looking at is not the bloom. The brightly colored parts of the poinsettia are, modifjed leaves called bracts.

The actual bloom is the tiny yellow/red structure in the center of the bracts.

We also see this in other plants such as bougainvillaeas. This plant's bloom is the white structure in the center of the colored bracts.

Pinch any new growth so side shoots develop. Make your last application of fertilizer a month. Next month start triggering the bloom cycle by covering the plants in the evening with a box, removing the box in the morning. Do this for six to eight weeks.

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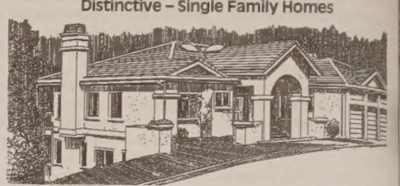
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6339 E. 17TH STREET $137,000
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Lois Harris 834-2010

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market, there will be some inconvenience in showing their apartment to prospective buyers but it will take time to sell it.

Even then a 30-day notice is required before the new owner can either ask them to move or pay more rent. Altogether these things may take many months.

We never did discuss what he felt they could afford. We were simply going over the broader aspects of buying. The biggest one for them seemed to be the security of owning what they live in. But how much is this security worth to them? How much will it cost to get it?

Income tax savings is another reason people buy. My caller's income is lower now than it was earlier. He might want to estimate what buying would save him in income taxes but it probably won't be substantial.

He and I agreed that he should look at tax savings and perhaps go to a few open houses to see what is available, then compare what it would cost to own rather than rent.

But far more important, he and his wife need to think carefully about what buying will do for them.

I can't help with this part. Only they can make a good guess, having rented happily all of their lives, whether owning will likely be better.

That was when he said, "I've really enjoyed talking to you. You've given me a lot of good information. We will give this some more thought, a lot more thought. Thank you for taking the time to talk to me."

The pleasure was all mine. Exploring options is my favorite part of real estate. I got off the phone and said to Anet, "Maybe I should apply for a government grant so I can just talk to people about what they might want to do.

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Anet Tarpoff and Pat Talbert are licensed real estate agents and residential specialists who also offer hourly real estate consulting and coaching. They can be reached at 653-2050.

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To sign up to sell, just fill out the form and send it back to the address indicated on the form by Oct. 6. The city will publicize all the sale locations and the lists will be made available for the shoppers beginning Oct. 13.

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$218,000 376 42nd ST. Large spacious 2-unit building to be sold "as is." Both units 2 BD, 1 BA. Termite & roof inspection available. Probate sale. Barbara Bolton 521-2101

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Ongoing

Reminiscent Writing as a Path to Personal Enrichment; 2 - 4 p.m.; a unique creative writing class offering a safe time and space for personal growth though recovering and writing about memories of experiences influential in our life histories; Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists, 1606 Bonita Ave. at Cedar Street; $75 suggested donation, no one will be denied enrollment for lack of funds; 655-5646.

"Art-On-Site"; 10-week slide lecture and field trip series to museums, galleries and exhibitions through Nov. 12; Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., near Rose and Shattuck; 848-0731 for enrollment.

Turning Point Career Center

Oct. 16; 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.; Phone Techniques that will Generate Information & Leads; $5

Oct. 16; 4 - 5 p.m.; drop in support groups for job seekers and career changers; $10

Oct. 21; 1:30 p.m.; free job hunter's orientation

Oct. 21; 4 p.m.; Assess Your Interest Using the COPS Inventory; $15

Oct. 21; noon - 1 p.m.; Career Choices for a Paralegal with Carrie Matsuo of St. Mary's College Paralegal program; $3

Oct. 21; 7 - 8 p.m.; Oct. 23 1:30 - 2:20 p.m.; The Essential Presentation Skills: Resumes & Cover Letters; $5

University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, 848-6375

Literary Events

Oct. 19

Lucile Bogue & Celia Wakefield; 3 p.m.; authors of *One Woman, One Ranch, One Summer* and *The Day the Onza Spilled the Beans*, respectively; M.C. Newburn/Books with "Tricky," 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany; 524-1370.

Oct. 22

Master Chef Ken Hom; 7 p.m.; the internationally best selling cookbook writer presents his latest, *Easy Chinese Recipes from a Chinese American Childhood* at Eastwind Books of Berkeley, 1986 Shattuck Ave.; 548-2350.

Finding Freedom; 7:30 p.m.; a benefit reading of Jarvis Jay Masters's new book; St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley; $10 suggested donation.

Ongoing

WORD! a political poetry workshop; 7 - 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Nov. 24; (no classes Nov. 10); a free series for teens and adults; an exciting and supportive place to read, write, discuss poetry and grow as a poet in a political world; Berkeley Public Library, South Branch, 1901 Russell; 644-6860.

Black Oak Books

Oct. 16; 7:30 p.m.; Nicholas Delbanco, *Old Scores*

Oct. 18; 7:30 p.m.; Gus Van Sant, *Pink*

Oct. 19; 7:30 p.m.; Richard Rayner, *Murder Book*

Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m.; Jacki Lyden, *Daughter of the Queen of Sheba*

Oct. 22; 6 p.m.; Ellen Ullman, *Close to the Machine: Technophilia and Its Discontents*; 7:30 p.m.; Jamaica Kincaid, *My Brother: A Memoir*

Oct. 23; 6 p.m.; Judith Rossner, *Perfidia*; 7:30; Terry Kay, *The Runaway*

1491 Shattuck Avenue at Vine, Berkeley; 486-0698

Easy Going Travel Shop & Bookstore

Steve and Lion Koppman, *Treasury of American-Jewish Folklore*

1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 843-3533.

Gaia Bookstore and Community Center

Oct. 16; 7:30 p.m.; Susan Moon and Lenore Friedman, *Being bodies: Buddhist Women on the Paradox of Embodiment*, introduced by author and activist Melody Ermachild Chavis, followed by a wine and cheese celebration dance party

Oct. 17; 6 p.m.; Candace Deputy & Dana Dovitch, *The Healing Choice: Emotional Recovery After an Abortion*; 8 p.m.; Dr. Larry Dossey, *Be Careful What You Pray For, You Might Get It*

Oct. 18; 7 p.m.; Jill Battson, Lily James and Elizabeth Treadwell

Oct. 20; 7:30 p.m.; Roger Fouts, *Next of Kin: What Chimpanzees Have Taught Me*

Oct. 22; 7:30; Geronimo Pratt, *Finding Freedom: Writings from Death Row*

1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 848-GAIA; all events $3.

Meetings

Oct. 18

Democratic Socialists of America; 6 p.m. Indian vegetarian meal; 7:30; forum begins; "Spirituality and Radical Social Change" with Judith Deutsch, Norman Gottwald and Richard Lichtman; The Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley; $20 donation requested.

Oct. 21

Discussion Group; 7 - 9 p.m.; Self-esteem, ego, interpersonal relations and expectations; open to everyone regardless of age, religion or viewpoint; Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut at Rose; 527-5332.

American Fuchsia Society; 7:15 - 9 p.m.; what to do with the plant you got at the Solano Stroll in September; Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley, second floor; Bob Bradley, 527-5889 or Bill Butler, 451-8465.

Ongoing

Care Giver Support Group; 9:30 - 11 a.m.; fourth Thursday of every month; for family members taking care of people with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias; Judy Gustin, MSW 644-8292.

McGee Avenue Toastmasters Club; 7 p.m.; every second and fourth Monday of the Month; talking to yourself? McGee Toastmasters is the friendly club dedicated to improving speaking skills and building confidence; Social hall of McGee Avenue Church, 1640 Stuart St., Berkeley; James Ella James, 548-5399 for more information.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Catholics; 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 16 "Over the Rainbow: ONE Church, MANY Colors"; the group meets each first and third Thursday of the month; The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Catholics seek to affirm and to integrate sexuality and spirituality in the C... faith through the Catholic ... Newman Hall, 2700 Dwight W... lege Avenue, Berkeley; Wendy, ... or Antonio at 841-7718.

Greater San Francisco Bay chapter of the Alzheimer's Association; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; second S... each month; offering help, info... and support to families and/or ... of a loved one who has been ... with Alzheimer's disease throu... support group program.

Toastmasters on Campus; 6:... practice public speaking in a su... environment; every Tuesday, ... Hillegass Ave., Berkeley; Odette ... 643-7645 (w) or Al Mangarin 97... (w).

East Bay Genealogical Soci... a.m.; the second Wednesday of ... month; every meeting is preceded ... hour (9 a.m - 10 a.m.) of casual ... meeting for members and guests ... encouraged to bring problems to the ... for help and possible solutions; L... Saints Interstake Center, 4798 Lin... Oakland, Room 30; 635-6692.

TOPS; 9:30 a.m. weigh in; 10:... meeting; Albany Chapter, meets M... mornings; 980 Stannage Ave., Albany 9056 (Paul)

Automobile Sales & Services



A Special Feature Of The Advertising Department

Out of Gas...



by Karen Senzig

Recently Scott and I headed out to our friends Ralph and Charlie Hands' place, the Hotel Del Rio in Isleton to attend the "Rodeo on the River" and Classic Car Show. We had a great time and saw a lot of neat old cars. All the cars were extraordinarily clean, inside and out, including the engines. So I asked these people, just how do they prepare these cars for exhibition? In all cases I learned that it was a matter of detailing and maintenance.

So how does one go about detailing their own workhorse of a car?

The kind of thorough cleaning that makes your car look best begins after you've washed it, dried it with a lint-free cloth or chamois and parked in a shaded place. I found some great advice in VIA, AAA's bimonthly membership magazine.

It takes time and it takes the right kind of equipment. Here's a list of what you're most likely to need:

1) Soft, lint-free cotton towels. (Don't plan to put them back in the linen closet afterwards.)

2) Cotton swabs, such as Q-Tips.

3) All-purpose spray cleaner, such as Formula 409, Fantastik, or just about any of the others.

4) Scouring pads, such as SOS pads.

5) A toothbrush and other small brushes.

6) A vacuum cleaner. A Shop-Vac is nice, but the Hoover will do if you have the attachments.

7) A screwdriver or two.

8) Upholstery cleaner.

9) Window cleaner. Inside window cleaner, designed to remove the particularly stubborn film that can form inside car windows, can be found in an auto parts store.

10) Paper towels.

11) Bug and tar remover.

12) Chrome Polish.

13) Rubbing alcohol.

14) Rubber preservative

Step 1: Vacuum the interior; this means the passenger compartment, trunk, and under the hood, the radiator. Don't poke around the engine with a vacuum cleaner. There is so much exotic and touch technology under the hood that might be allergic to cleaning agents such as water, or to preservatives such as silicone spray, that it can be worthwhile to limit engine detailing (esp-ecially if you are not exhibiting your car).

Step 2: Clean interior surfaces. This is where the spray cleaner and Q-Tips come into play. Car interiors generally include plastic, glass, paint, fabric, metal and sometimes wood and leather. Use the appropriate cleaners for all surfaces, keeping in mind that wood finishes are likely to be so thickly coated with plastic, that for cleaning purposes, it *is* plastic.

Thoroughness to the point of military irrationality is the key. Use Q-tips and small brushes on the vents. The consoles of many cars resemble a petri dish: get all of the sesame seeds and dried Pepsi out of it's seams; plumb the depths of the cup holders and tape cassette holder. Clean the door sills and jambs – you'll be waxing them later. Put some rubber preservative on the weather-stripping around the doors. Polish the rearview mirror. Get the insides of the map pockets and glove box.

Check for loose screws, clips and fasteners and with the small screwdrivers and tools you've assembled, set these right with any other small mechanical flaws you may discover.

Step 3: Wax the car. Wax protects the paint from environmental hazards. Before choosing a wax, assess the condition of your car's paint. If it's in near factory condition, use a name brand, non-abrasive wax.

If your car's paint is slightly oxidized – dull and hazy – try rubbing compound, then wax the car. Always wax after using rubbing compound.

Step 4: Wheels and tires. Wash wheels and hubcaps with car wash to start. There are various kinds of cleaners for the various types of wheels. You can try a general wheel cleaner which is stronger than car wash and more likely to triumph over such contaminants as brake dust and road kill remnants. Scouring pads and tar remover may come in handy too.

At this point you have pr... blown an entire Saturday a... wondering why you just d... drag your car into the ... detailing shop. I know ... what I'll probably do.

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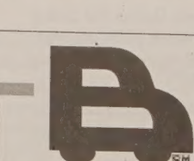
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